WEATHER
Clearing, And Warmer

Daily Worker

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DIME PHONE CALL READIED BY P.S.C.

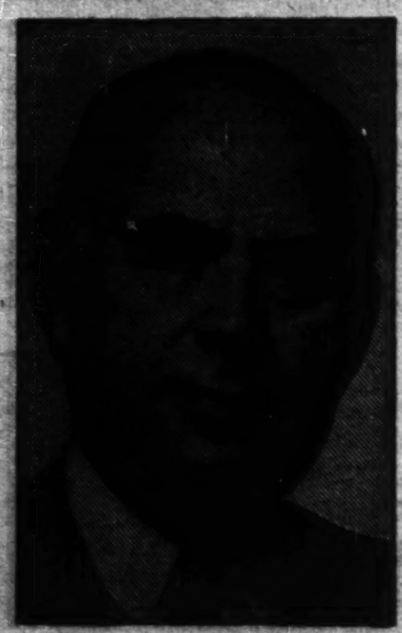
—See Page 3

Senator Lehman:

Where Do You Stand?

Senator Lehman:

In case you missed the story, we call your attention to the fact that leading national spokesmen of the Jewish people, the Negro people, Protestants, labor, "Fair Deal" liberals have spoken up against the Mundt Bill and insisted upon its defeat.



LEHMAN

Over in Brooklyn, local leaders of these groups have formed a Citizens Committee to defeat this major piece of fascist legislation. They include rabbis, ministers, top local officers of AFL, CIO and independent trade unions, officials of NAACP, American Jewish Congress, Haddassah and Jewish War Veterans, as well as leading politicians like Abe Stark.

You will recall, Senator, that these groups in Brooklyn gave you the greatest margin of victory last Fall. And it was the spokesmen for these groups of the population—in Brooklyn and elsewhere—who formed the backbone of your active support.

They fought for your election to the Senate because they were afraid a victory for your opponent, John Foster Dulles, would mean a big step toward fascism. They backed you because they viewed you as a liberal who would oppose just that type of repression legislation represented by the Mundt Bill.

They are the people responsible for your election to the Senate. They have spoken up unequivocally on the Mundt Bill. Their position is your mandate.

So far, you have remained "on the fence." It is time you got off it, and joined with those who trusted you to see that the Mundt bill does not became law.

—Daily Worker

Bridges Jury Still Out In Fourth Day

—See Page 3

Lattimore Tells How He Would Grab Off China

—See Page 3

Peace Delegates Urge Mexico To Aid Cause

—See Page 2

Anti-Mundt Lobby Set for April 18-20

— See Page 3 —

Malayans Rout British Forces

— See Page 2 —

FIGHT 20% RENT RISE AT CITY PROJECT

Amsterdam project tenants picket the management office on 61 Street Manhattan, to protest the city's order boosting rents 20 percent. The Amsterdam Tenants Association will picket from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day this week, when the new rents are due from more than 700 tenants. The ATA is asking that tenants pay their rents but withhold the increase.

—Daily Worker Photo by Fetoff

Malayans Score Big Victory Over British

The month which British colonial officials set aside for the extermination of national liberation forces in Malaya turned out to be a stunning defeat for them, United Press reported from Singapore yesterday.

"Anti-bandit month" (national liberation fighters are called bandits by the British) was such a failure "it looked more like 'bandit month,'" according to United Press.

Official British figures for liberation army casualties claim 38 killed and 15 captured. UP pointed out that casualty figures for the British security forces were not released, but "were far higher" than those claimed against the Malayan forces.

In one engagement in Kelantan state a liberation unit estimated at 250 fought a battle against a platoon of a Malay regiment and a company of policemen, killing 17 colonial soldiers, four policemen, wounding four others while two soldiers and nine policemen were reported "missing."

In another attack eight miles from Kuala Lumour, six British soldiers were killed and three wounded in a military convoy. Seventeen were killed and wounded in another attack nearby.

Six policemen were killed in an attack at Sungei Ginggin in Kedah state and another seven were killed at Bruas in Perak state. A British police sergeant was killed together with his driver and six others wounded in attacks in Kedah state.

There were similar battles all over the Malaya peninsula as trains were attacked and rubber plantations assailed.

PARMA STRIKE PROTESTS JAIL SLAYING OF WORKER

PARMA, Italy, April 3. — A 10-hour general strike was held in Parma today following the death in prison of a worker arrested during the nationwide demonstrations against police attacks nine days ago.

The worker, Luciano Filippelli, died as a result of police beatings.

In Rome, Socialist Deputy Mario Roveda filed a question in parliament to Interior Minister Mario Scelba and Justice Minister Attilio Piccioni.

Roveda said Filippelli had been subjected to violence by the police and that he was taken to the hospital only half an hour before his death although police knew he suffered from a grave case of diabetes.

Huk Forces Within 15 Miles of Manila

The Hukbongs, Filipino national liberation forces, were reported within 15 miles from Manila last night, according to United Press reports from that city. There has been at least one foray into Manila itself and President Elpidio Quirino has placed Luzon under military control.

Police and Huks were fighting in Manila's Paranaque suburb yesterday. A force of 150 Huks was reported to have attacked a constabulary barracks at Montalban, 15 miles from Manila.

The U. S. embassy announced that nine marines were on their way to Manila to act as embassy guards. UP said the Philippines government previously had objected to them on the grounds that it would reflect on their ability to preserve "order."

The Hukbong (formerly Kukbalahap) was the people's army which organized the Philippines' resistance to the Japanese and is now leading the peasant fight for land and for full national independence.

SHUNS LAND DISTRIBUTION

The government has resisted distribution of the landed estates among the poor peasants and has subordinated the islands' economy and foreign policy to U. S. control.

SINGAPORE, April 3 (Telepress). — In a series of military actions, large forces of the People's Liberation Army of the Philippines during the past few days attacked and occupied a number of towns within a narrow radius of the capital of Manila. Pitched battles took place with the police and army before the peoples forces —in some places numbering 1,000 —withdrew.

Reports from Manila state that

(Continued on Page 9)

Chou Blames Plane Sabotage On British

HONG KONG, Tuesday, April 4. — Chinese Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai blamed the Hong Kong government today for the sabotage of seven American-built planes and demanded immediate transfer of other planes to the Chinese People's Government.

The seven planes badly damaged by explosions at Hong Kong's Kaitak airfield this weekend were among 71 American-built planes awarded to the Chinese People's Government by the Hong Kong Supreme Court.

The planes belonged to two former Kuomintang airlines—China National Aviation Corp. (CNAC) and Central Air Transport Corp. (CATC).

Chou En-lai accused the Hong Kong government of impeding the planes' takeoff for new China.

GUARDED BY BRITISH

Chou's statement broadcast by the new China radio said "The Hong Kong government must be held fully and directly responsible for the incident in which seven civil airplanes belonging to China were wrecked in a forbidden military zone guarded by British police."

The statement said, the "Hong Kong government on one hand impeded the civil airplanes belonging to China from taking off for their homeland while on the other hand it never seriously has taken measures to protect the planes. . . .

"Therefore the Hong Kong government must be held fully and directly responsible for the present losses incurred by China and must immediately transfer all property of CNAC and CATC to the personnel entrusted by the Civil Aviation Bureau of the central People's government to deal with them.

Win Strike at Johnson Cafe

A week-long strike against the new Howard Johnson Restaurant at 251 Sixth Ave. was won last week by AFL Hotel and Restaurant Locals 16 and 89. The contract provides for the five-day, 40-hour week, increased wage scales, group insurance, vacations and holidays, and the closed shop.

Primary Day Aug. 22

ALBANY, April 3 (UP).—New York's fall primary will be held Aug. 22 under terms of a bill enacted into law today by Governor Dewey. The bill sets Sept. 5, 6 and 7 as dates for state nominating conventions and Sept. 5 to 9 for judicial district conventions.

It sets upstate registration days as Oct. 6, 7, 13 and 14. New York City and Westchester county registration is set for Oct. 9 through Oct. 14.

A governor, U.S. Senator, 45 Congressmen and a new legislature will be elected on Nov. 7.

TROOPS UNLOAD U. S. PLANES AT TUNISIA NAVAL BASE

BIZERTE, Tunisia, April 3. — French troops today unloaded American planes from the French carrier Dixmude. The planes were the first Atlantic war pact supplies to arrive for the French army.

The loading site is within the Sidi Ahmed naval air base area, surrounded by desert country and difficult to reach from Bizerte, where dockers had declared their opposition to the loading of American armaments for imperialist war.

The aircraft carrier brought 48 Navy Hellcats and Corsair fighters from Norfolk, Va., but was delayed in its arrival by heavy seas. Its whereabout were kept secret.

The Dixmude dropped anchor off Bizerte last night. At dawn, it moved through a channel to the lake of Bizerte where unloading started at 5 a.m.

It was understood some of the planes would be kept at the naval air base seven miles inland from the lake, and the rest flown to France over the French Mediterranean ports whose workers were also opposed to letting the war supplies pass through.

Dock strikes are in progress in Marseille, Brest and several smaller ports along the Mediterranean.

The Dixmude is expected to bring two more cargoes of planes from the United States, and an attempt may be made to push them through the French mainland ports.

Prosecutors to Judge Deportation Cases

Walter C. Young, agent in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for North Texas, has been appointed by the Department of Justice as hearing examiner to sit in judgment on deportation cases he had previously investigated and in which he aided the prosecution, Abner Green, secretary of the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, declared yesterday.

This is one of the many instances, he charged, in which the Justice Department "in a cynical and cruel manner seeks to negate the decision of the United States Supreme Court," which found the department had violated the Administrative Procedure Act in deportation hearings.

Green also cited the appointment of local hearing examiners in Michigan and New York, all of whom, he said, were investigators and prosecutors in deportation hearings.

Green recalled that Young, now assigned to decide North Texas cases, was in charge of investigation and prosecution of Jose Estrada, father of 10 children, held six months under high bail for deportation to Mexico. Bail was later reduced by a federal judge, over objections of Young, from $4,000 to $1,000 and Estrada was released.

Of five immigration hearing examiners named in the Detroit area, Green said, three are former investigators and prosecutors.

Sue Celotex Co. In Hospital Fire

CHICAGO, April 3 (UP).—Sixteen damage suits totaling $1,040,000 were filed today for deaths or injuries incurred in the Effingham, Ill., hospital fire which took 75 lives a year ago.

The suits were against the hospital sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, operators of the hospital, and against the Celotex Corp.

Earlier suits filed in federal court here ask $750,000 from the Celotex company, alleging that acoustical tile sold to the hospital was misrepresented as being "fire retardant."

World Drive Grows to Save Greek Unionists

A world-wide campaign is growing to prevent the death of eight union leaders in Greece. In England, where one of the doomed men, Tony Ambatielos, secretary of the Federation of Greek Maritime Workers, was well known, protests to the Greek Embassy and to the British government have been made by the National Union of Mineworkers, the Constructional Engineering Union, the Shop Distributive and Allied Workers Union, the Fire Brigades Union and more than 20 Trades Councils.

The governments of the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Poland, through UN delegations, have protested the Athens police terror. The World Federation of Trade Unions, the French General Confederation of Labor, the Polish Central Council of Trade Unions and other labor groups have also urged the UN to act.

According to latest reports, Ambiatelos is scheduled for early execution. He is said to have been transferred from a Crete prison to Athens, whence he is reportedly to be shipped to Corfu and to his death.

Hitch-Hiker

DAYTON, O., April 3 (UP).—Undertaker Guy Maetti took a look in a hearse at his funeral home and called police.

"There's a body in my hearse that's not supposed to be there," he reported.

Police investigated and found the "corpse" was Aaron Talley. Talley explained he had climbed into the hearse to sleep off the drinks he had the night before.

Mexican Congress Gets Peace Call

Special to the Daily Worker

MEXICO, D. F., April 3.—The fight for peace was brought to the Mexican Congress by a delegation of Mexican and Latin American leaders. Headed by one of the western hemisphere's greatest poets, Pablo Neruda of Chile, the delegation presented to the Permanent Commission of the Mexican Congress the peace call of the World Committee of the Partisans of Peace.

In the absence of the president of the Congress, who was ill, the delegation was cordially received by his chief assistant, Alejandro Gomez Maganda. He promised to turn over the World Committee's call and the statement given him by the delegation to the president for consideration by the Permanent Commission.

Besides Neruda, the delegation included Jose Manuel Fortuny, magistrate of the Higher Electoral Tribunal of Guatemala; three of Mexico's foremost artists, David Alfaro Siqueiros, Xavier Guerrero, and Leopoldo Mendez; two members of the Mexican Congress, Senator Juan Manuel Elizondo, and Rep. Ignacio Pesqueira, both members of the Popular Party; Dr. Eulalia Guzman, archeologist; Ralph Roeder, author of a two-volume biography of Benito Juarez, the great Mexican contemporary of Lincoln; Dr. Ismael Cosio Villegas, one of Mexico's leading physicians; Prof. Celerino Cano and Prof. Guadalupe Cejudo de Najera, educators; Manuel Terrazas, director of La Voz de Mexico, organ of the Communist Party; Caesar Godoy Urrutia, former Communist deputy in Chile, and Luis Torres Ordonez, organizational secretary of the Mexican Committee for Peace.

NERUDA READS PLEA

In presenting the peace call, Neruda read a statement signed by him in behalf of the World Committee, by Fortuny in behalf of the Guatemalan Committee for Peace, and by Dr. Enrique Gonzalez Martinez, president of the Mexican Committee, who is this

(Continued on Page 9)

Set April 18-20 for Anti-Mundt Bill Lobby

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill has issued a call for emergency delegations to this city April 18 through April 20, Jerry J. O'Connell, former Montana congressman and chairman of the committee, said today.

"The call has been issued to representative organizations opposed to the Mundt-Nixon bill and is not a general mobilization," O'Connell said.

Members of the House will be returning April 17 from the Easter recess.

The National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill is asking state and local affiliates in organizing delegations to lay stress upon inclusion of representatives of groups most likely to carry influence with Senators and Congressmen from their individual states, O'Connell said.

Briefing sessions for delegations will be held Monday evening, April 17.

Bridges Jury In 4th Day of Weighing Case

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The jury in the frameup trial of Harry Bridges interrupted its fourth day of deliberation today to call for the transcript of a government stoolie who claimed the longshore leader attended Communist party meetings.

Federal Judge George B. Harris called the eight men and four women jurors called into the courtroom where the transcript of the testimony of George Wilson, Los Angeles newspaperman, was read to them.

The jurors had already paid particular attention to the testimony of another stoolpigeon John (Shoes) Schomaker.

Union officers J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt, are on trial with Bridges.

During a brief Sunday session the jury requested the entire stack of 170 government and defense exhibits introduced during the 81-day trial.

Bridges faces loss of citizenship and possible deportation to his native Australia if convicted.

Conviction on all counts provides for seven years in prison and/or total fines of $15,000 for each defendant.

BRIDGES
Awaits Verdict

Smallpox Cases In Scotland

GLASGOW, April 3 (UP).—Sailors and other travelers were warned today not to leave western Scotland without being vaccinated as four more suspected cases of smallpox were discovered.

Dime Phone Call Readied by P. S. C.

By Michael Singer

A 10 cent telephone coin box rate and a new seven percent increase in the monthly phone bill loomed for New Yorkers following a final hearing on a rate increase request by the New York Telephone Co. before the Public Service Commission yesterday in the Woolworth Building. The total cost to telephone users in New York State would be 40 million dollars annually, and if the monopoly's petition for a full 15 percent increase on local rates and toll charges is approved, the cost would be approximately $61 million dollars.

Though there was no official indication as to what the PSC would do, the Daily Worker learned on good authority that the PSC intended to grant the 10 cent coin box rate and to make permanent the company's interim increase of 8 percent on local service. The coin box increase would give the company $12,000,000 a year more and the 8 percent monthly boost would add about $26,000,000. The PSC is headed by Benjamin F. Feinberg, who authored the Feinberg thought control law when he was Republican leader of the Legislature last year.

In November, 1948, the company filed its first petition asking for a permanent increas of 15 percent on local rates, and various increases and toll charges amounting to about $49,000,000 a year. On June 9, 1949, the PSC approved an increase of 8 percent on local services and a temporary increase of 10 percent in intrastate toll charges, which gave the company $26,000,000 additional gross revenue.

The monopoly representative yesterday wept that $16,750,000 of this had been paid out in income taxes mainly.

In October, 1949, the company came to the PSC with a supplementary petition for a 10-cent rate on the coin box rates. The petition was based on the PSC report

(Continued on Page 9)

FEINBERG
A Wrong Number

Asks Top Court To Outlaw Segregation

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP).—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath asked the Supreme Court today to reverse the 50-year-old doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities for whites and Negroes.

He said segregation laws violate the Constitution and breed prejudice and friction.

McGrath, appearing before the high court for the first time as Attorney General, made his argument as the tribunal took up the first of three segregation cases it will hear this week.

The Justice Department, with the approval of President Truman, has thrown its full weight to the support of Negro appellants in all three cases.

DENIED DINER SEAT

Today's case involved the segregation of Negroes on dining cars by the Southern Railroad Co. It was brought by Elmer W. Henderson, who said he was denied a seat on a Southern Railroad diner in 1942. A three-judge federal court in 1948 upheld the legality of separate dining facilities.

The other two cases involve segregation of Negro students in state universities in Oklahoma and Texas.

One was brought by Heman Marion Sweatt of Houston, Texas, who was refused admittance to Texas University Law School. The other was brought by G. W. McLaurin who was admitted to the University of Oklahoma but was separated from other students in classrooms, the dining hall and elsewhere.

Lattimore Proves He Tried to Aid Imperialism

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The publication of the so-called Lattimore document today revealed that the McCarthy clique in the Senate regards as pro-Communist any Far Eastern program not aimed at the immediate conquest of China. The document showed that its author, Owen Lattimore, Johns Hopkins professor and for many years an expert on Far Eastern topics, has been seeking to establish the dominance of American imperialist influence throughout Asia. It is a warning to the State Department of what actions to avoid in order that the U. S. should not be recognized in its role of exploiter. It also suggests a series of steps which, if taken by the U. S. would, in the opinion of Lattimore, "enable the countries of the Far East to do without Russia to the maximum extent."

The countries of Asia "must not be made to suspect that the real aim of the U. S. is an ulterior aim of using them against Russia," Lattimore said. He warned, however, that war with the USSR, should it come, would be fought mainly in Europe.

"It can only be won by defeating Russia, not northern Korea, or Viet Nam, or even China," declared the man Sen. Joe McCarthy has accused of being a "Russian agent."

"Sound policy should therefore avoid premature or excessive strategic deployment in the Far East."

PANEL DISCUSSION

Dr. Lattimore submitted this memorandum to the State Department in October, 1949, in connection with a panel discussion on the Far East organized by the department. Other members of the panel included Gen. George C. Marshall, Harold Stassen and John D. Rockefeller III.

This morning Sen. McCarthy announced he had obtained a copy of this document and implied that it completely confirmed his charges against Lattimore. The professor, however, beat him to the punch. Receiving permission from the State Department to make it public, Lattimore released it this afternoon through his attorneys. He said it was similar to an article he had prepared for the next issue of Atlantic Monthly, which, he said, McCarthy could obtain for 50 cents.

The Lattimore document states in part:

"The type of policy represented by support of Chiang Kai-shek does more harm than good to the interests of the U.S., and no modification of this policy seem promising. . . . The kind of policy that failed in support of so great a figure as Chiang Kai-shek cannot possibly succeed if it applied to a scattering of little Chiang Kai-

(Continued on Page 8)

Acheson Finds 'Loyal' Man—in GOP

WASHINGTON, April 3.—John Sherman Cooper, former Republican Senator from Kentucky, took the oath of office as an ambassador-at-large today with a pledge to help carry out a bi-partisan foreign policy.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who swore him in hastened to say there was no one "upon whose loyalty and wisdom I would prefer to lean."

Truman Snubs Subpenas

KEY WEST, Fla., April 3.—President Truman formally announced today that he had instructed the Secretary of State, the Attorney General and the Civil Service Commission chairman not to comply with subpenas for his "loyalty" files.

Subpenas served last week directed the three to appear tomorrow before a Senate subcommittee with confidential files on a number of persons employed by or connected in some way with the State Department.

Labor's Future—As Philip Murray Sees It

An examination of the CIO leader's article in the March 27th issue of the New Republic magazine.

Starting Wednesday in George Morris' column.

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

I see that a Florida daily paper has started something new—a weekly page devoted to news of the local Negro community. Here's the payoff: the Thursday edition carrying the page of Negro community news goes ONLY to the Negro readers.

Up here in the north, no capitalist paper would openly discriminate by having different editions for whites and Negroes. They solve it in another way—run no Negro community news at all and concentrate on malicious "crime" stories.

Not, of course, stories of crime of discrimination practiced daily upon the Negro people. Or how the Negro people are fighting back. For that you have to read the Daily Worker.

Today's POINT of ORDER

The author of the Feinberg law is helping to raise the phone rates. Feinberg not only wants to tell you what to say—he wants to charge you more for saying it.

She Needs Blood--But Parents Are on Relief

By Michael Vary

On Tuesday afternoon little 10-year-old Sylvia Miller was rushed to Harlem Hospital with a ruptured appendix. After the operation Sylvia was placed on the critical list with severe internal bleeding. She needed blood—not just one pint but several. Her parents were distraught. There was no money available for all those transfusions. The Millers are on relief.

But within 10 hours, seven pints had been contributed by a group of Negro and white progressives from all parts of New York. Long into the night the blood bank at Harlem Hospital was busy. The last of seven pints was drawn just before 3 a.m.

Here is the chronology: A friend of the Miller family heard about Sylvia's need for blood and rushed to the Harlem Unemployed and Welfare Council which immediately sent one donor to the hospital. At the tremendous "Shoulder to Shoulder" rally with Paul Robeson on Tuesday evening, an announcement was made by Howard Fast, calling for volunteers from the huge audience.

Immediately after the concert more than a dozen progressives, workers from Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx went to Harlem Hospital.

I went along, not because "there was a story in it," but to donate blood. There was a story in it, however. A story which developed in that cold, impersonal hospital corridor of overcrowded Harlem Hospital, as we sat there for several hours, waiting for the examinations, the blood presure tests, and as we watched our blood trickle into the pint bottle.

It was the same story on a smaller csale, which was told earlier that evening at the Peekskill concert—of Negro and white solidarity welded in the saving of lives.

(As this story was written, little Sylvia Miller's condition was described by the hospital as "fair."

Arrest Youths For Sit-In at Hilliard Office

Twelve youths engaged in a sit-in in Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard's office yesterday were arrested at 6 p.m. and hauled off to jail in a police wagon on charges of disorderly conduct. They had been sitting in since 5 p. m. A detail of eight cops was under the command of Sgt. Thomas Fant of the 13th precinct, Manhattan. The youths were booked and taken to night court at Center St.

The youths began their sit-in after Hilliard had refused to see them on two emergency cases.

Sponsored by the Committee of Unemployed Youth, the delegation had earlier conferred with Mrs. Ruth Whaley, the department's director of community relations, who referred them to Hilliard. When the youths sent word to Hilliard, he responded by ordering them ejected from the building at 902 Broadway.

The youths refused to leave, despite threats by Special Policemen No. 1001. The police conferred with Hilliard before arresting the youths.

The emergency cases were that of Iban Sloane, a Negro veteran, and Miss Laura Jakubowitz. Sloane, who came here from St. Louis last summer looking for work, has been unemployed since the fall. As he has no permanent residence in the city, he has been refused relief and several times threatened with arrest for vagrancy.

A spokesman for Hilliard, who refused to give his name, told Sloane to go to the Municipal Lodging House. Sloane replied he had lost several opportunities to get jobs because of the dilapidated condition of his clothing.

Six of the 12 on the delegation of Negro and white youths were girls. Their spokesman was Jack Gootzeit.

U. S. Delays Greek Program

ATHENS, April 3.—American officials today authorized the first "indefinite delay" in U. S. aid projects to Greece. The "crackdown" was ordered after Premier Sophocles Venizelos told reporters he was "not in a hurry" to settle the government question.

The American countermove will postpone indefinitely a more than $200,000,000 hydroelectric program, as well as eight projects in basic industries, such as aluminum, steel, lignite and magnesium.

U. S. sources said the next step would be the holding-up of basic Marshall Plan aid schedules.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Grady had threatened these moves in a letter to Venizelos Friday in which he had demanded a "broad government."

Vet Families House Harlem Fire Victims

By Louise Mitchell

Five families, victims of the recent Harlem fire, are being housed in the Bell Park Gardens, an all-white veterans' cooperative project in Bayside, Queens, it was learned yesterday.

The families have been there since Sunday, after four tenants circulated a leaflet on the tragedy. Twelve families opened their doors to the victims. Many tenants contributed clothing and funds for their maintenance.

Support for the action has been voted by the executive committee of the Jewish War Veterans of Bell Park Gardens. A community council involving many groups was expected to act last night.

Two Negro families are still living at lily-white Stuyvesant Town as guests of members of the Town and Village Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town. Last week the committee accommodated 25 adults and children, most of whom have been certified by the New York City Housing Authority for public projects.

A spokesman for the Authority said that 16 families had already been certified for projects as of Friday night and that three additional families were being considered. The mass certification took place on Friday after an all-night sit-in by Negro families who were victims of Harlem and Bronx fires in the past few weeks.

However, officials of the Welfare Department were reported stalling in helping the families to move into their project homes, according to a spokesman of the Harlem Tenant and Consumer Organization. Ten additional families burned out in the fires applied for help to the Harlem tenant group yesterday.

A mass meeting to protest the city's neglect of the fire victims will be held tonight (Tuesday) at the Church of the Master, 122d St. and Morningside Ave. at 9 p. m. Speakers include Rev. James M. Robinson, Paul Ross, Rev. C. Y. Trigg, Nina Evans, Cyril Phillip and fire victims. Sponsors include the Harlem tenant group, Domestic Workers Union, Bishop J. E. Cyrus, Rev. T. H. McKenzie, House Committee of 20 Morningside Ave., and Revs. Trigg and Robison.

Calls Baruch Plan 'Stupid'

LINCOLN, Neb., April 3.—The present atomic policy of the Truman Administration was described as stupid by Dr. R. G. Gustavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, at a Midwest Peace Conference recently held here. Dr. Gustavson, an atomic scientist and a member of UNESCO, declared that the Baruch Plan was impossible for the Soviet Union or any self-respecting state to accept.

The plan, he said, called for giving control to an international body, in which the U. S. would "control all the uranium mined," over all the peaceful as well as military uses of atomic energy, since a plant which uses atomic energy for peaceful purposes can be considered as 70 to 80 percent on its way to being converted to military purposes.

A continuations committee to work for peace was set up by the 500 persons present, including representatives of 48 organizations and prominent indivduals. The parley was called on the initiative of American Friends Service Committee (Quakers).

OF THINGS TO COME, a column by John Pittman, associate editor of The Worker, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

Negro Family's Victory Periled by Dewey Law

A Negro family's victory in remaining in an all-white apartment house at 200 Marcy Place, Bronx, is now endangered by the new Dewey rent law, the Bronx Committee against Discrimination warned yesterday.

When Landlord Louis Goldberg who had been threatening to evict the Darrells under the city rent law failed to appear at a hearing before the City Rent Commission on March 28 for a certificate of eviction, it was believed the Darrell family had won its fight.

Under the new law, however, the landlord can evict without a certificate of eviction if a tenant refuses to renew a lease. The Darrells are the guests of a white family now in Florida. On the pretext that the white family cannot renew the lease, Goldberg may now attempt to carry out the eviction. The state law becomes effective May 1.

The committee urged that Goldberg, of 2757 Chaflin Ave., Bronx, be deluged with requests to accept the Darrells as tenants.

Phillips Assails Fear at Wayne

Fear that "my remarks on your campus will be effective in helping to expose the falsehoods about the Communist Party" motivated the banning of a debate on whether Communists have a right to teach in a university, Dr. Herbert Phillips has charged in a letter to Dr. David Henry, president of Wayne University, Detroit.

The Programs Planning Committee at the university had voted 6-3 in favor of inviting Dr. Phillips, former Department of Philosophy instructor at the University of Washington, to participate in the debate. But Dr. Henry intervened and vetoed the plan.

Surrenders in Bogus Check Case

Joseph DiPalermo, 42, described as the alleged "brains" of a million-dollar bogus traveler's check ring, surrendered yesterday to U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol. DiPalermo has been sought since Nov., 1949.

He was indicted with 11 others on charges of transporting phony American Express travelers checks.

China-Soviet Air Mail Begins Thursday

HONG KONG, April 3. — Air mail service between China and Russia will be inaugurated Thursday, it was reported here today.

Daily Worker

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New Pamphlet Exposes Mundt Bill Plot

By Marian Bachrach

An official of the Justice Department, speaking for J. Edgar Hoover himself, has inadvertently provided the American people with a powerful document to convince millions that the Mundt bill must be defeated, and the Smith Act repealed.

This expose of the inner workings of the thought-police first appeared under the dead-pan title, "Hearings before the Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives, 81st Congress, Second Session, Department of Justice Hearings."

It escaped public notice, until it was reprinted in pamphlet form and given its right name: THE BIG PLOT.

The circumstances of THE BIG PLOT'S publication for mass distribution are significant. Last summer a group of distinguished citizens, headed by Judge Norval K. Harris and Paul Robeson, formed the National Nonpartisan Committee to Defend the Rights of the 12 Communist Leaders. Early this month it launched a campaign for repeal of the Smith Act. The Nonpartisan Committee was the first to break the press with the sinister meaning of testimony presented by Raymond P. Whearty, Acting Assistant Attorney General, who sought to justify an increase in the FBI's appropriation.

But recent events have further highlighted the importance of this testimony. Its appearance in pamphlet form coincides with the crucial stage of the fight to defeat the Mundt bill.

SINISTER WORK-LOAD

The "work-load" of 12,000 new prosecutions under the Smith Act, described by Whearty, is an infinitesimal fraction of what could be anticipated if the Mundt bill should become law. Indeed, Whearty admitted that another 10,000 Smith Act cases are already "processed"—but will not be brought to trial this year because they involve provocateurs and informers who are not "expendable." These stoolpigeons are obviously being held in reserve to frame the

millions scheduled for victimization if the Mundt bill can be blitzed through Congress.

One of the great merits of THE BIG PLOT is that it permits an official document to speak for itself, and does not belabor what must be plain to any intelligent reader. It presents from the horse's mouth unanswerable proof that the 12 Communist leaders indicted under the Smith Act did not exaggerate when they said that on trial with them were the democratic rights of 12 times 12 million Americans.

The Nonpartisan Committee has earned the gratitude of all who resist the rise of fascism in our country, both for its work in support of the Marcantonio bill to repeal the Smith Act and its publication of this pamphlet. THE BIG PLOT is must reading for all active fighters against the Mundt garrison state bill. Its wide distribution will help enlist additional tens of thousands in this historic struggle to preserve the Bill of Rights.

An attractive cover, 10 pages of easily read and telling fact, and the price of $3.50 per 100 copies are additional reasons for placing your order now. The National Nonpartisan Committee's address is 23 W. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.

Set April 18-20 for Anti-Mundt Bill Lobby

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill has issued a call for emergency delegations to this city April 18 through April 20, Jerry J. O'Connell, former Montana congressman and chairman of the committee, said today.

"The call has been issued to representative organizations opposed to the Mundt-Nixon bill and is not a general mobilization," O'Connell said.

Members of the House will be returning April 17 from the Easter recess.

The National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill is asking state and local affiliates in organizing delegations to lay stress upon inclusion of representatives of groups most likely to carry influence with Senators and Congressmen from their individual states, O'Connell said.

Briefing sessions for delegations will be held Monday evening, April 17.

Bridges Jury In 4th Day of Weighing Case

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The jury in the frameup trial of Harry Bridges interrupted its fourth day of deliberation today to call for the transcript of a government stoolie who claimed the longshore leader attended Communist party meetings.

Federal Judge George B. Harris called the eight men and four women jurors called into the courtroom where the transcript of the testimony of George Wilson, Los Angeles newspaperman, was read to them.

The jurors had already paid particular attention to the testimony of another stoolpigeon John (Shoes) Schomaker.

Union officers J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt, are on trial with Bridges.

During a brief Sunday session the jury requested the entire stack of 170 government and defense exhibits introduced during the 81-day trial.

Bridges faces loss of citizenship and possible deportation to his native Australia if convicted.

Conviction on all counts provides for seven years in prison and/or total fines of $15,000 for each defendant.

BRIDGES
Awaits Verdict

Smallpox Cases In Scotland

GLASGOW, April 3 (UP).—Sailors and other travelers were warned today not to leave western Scotland without being vaccinated as four more suspected cases of smallpox were discovered.

Dime Phone Call Readied by P. S. C.

By Michael Singer

A 10 cent telephone coin box rate and a new seven percent increase in the monthly phone bill loomed for New Yorkers following a final hearing on a rate increase request by the New York Telephone Co. before the Public Service Commission yesterday in the Woolworth Building. The total cost to telephone users in New York State would be 40 million dollars annually, and if the monopoly's petition for a full 15 percent increase on local rates and toll charges is approved, the cost would be approximately $61 million dollars.

Though there was no official indication as to what the PSC would do, the Daily Worker learned on good authority that the PSC intended to grant the 10 cent coin box rate and to make permanent the company's interim increase of 8 percent on local service. The coin box increase would give the company $12,000,000 a year more and the 8 percent monthly boost would add about $26,000,000. The PSC is headed by Benjamin F. Feinberg, who authored the Feinberg thought control law when he was Republican leader of the Legislature last year.

In November, 1948, the company filed its first petition asking for a permanent increas of 15 percent on local rates, and various increases and toll charges amounting to about $49,000,000 a year. On June 9, 1949, the PSC approved an increase of 8 percent on local services and a temporary increase of 10 percent in intrastate toll charges, which gave the company $26,000,000 additional gross revenue.

The monopoly representative yesterday wept that $10,750,000 of this had been paid out in income taxes mainly.

In October, 1949, the company came to the PSC with a supplementary petition for a 10-cent rate on the coin box rates. The petition was based on the PSC report

(Continued on Page 9)

FEINBERG
A Wrong Number

Asks Top Court To Outlaw Segregation

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP).—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath asked the Supreme Court today to reverse the 50-year-old doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities for whites and Negroes.

He said segregation laws violate the Constitution and breed prejudice and friction.

McGrath, appearing before the high court for the first time as Attorney General, made his argument as the tribunal took up the first of three segregation cases it will hear this week.

The Justice Department, with the approval of President Truman, has thrown its full weight to the support of Negro appellants in all three cases.

DENIED DINER SEAT

Today's case involved the segregation of Negroes on dining cars by the Southern Railroad Co. It was brought by Elmer W. Henderson, who said he was denied a seat on a Southern Railroad diner in 1942. A three-judge federal court in 1948 upheld the legality of separate dining facilities.

The other two cases involve segregation of Negro students in state universities in Oklahoma and Texas.

One was brought by Heman Marion Sweatt of Houston, Texas, who was refused admittance to Texas University Law School. The other was brought by G. W. McLaurin who was admitted to the University of Oklahoma but was separated from other students in classrooms, the dining hall and elsewhere.

Lattimore Proves He Tried to Aid Imperialism

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The publication of the so-called Lattimore document today revealed that the McCarthy clique in the Senate regards as pro-Communist any Far Eastern program not aimed at the immediate conquest of China. The document showed that its author, Owen Lattimore, Johns Hopkins professor and for many years an expert on Far Eastern topics, has been seeking to establish the dominance of American imperialist influence throughout Asia. It is a warning to the State Department of what actions to avoid in order that the U. S. should not be recognized in its role of exploiter. It also suggests a series of steps which, if taken by the U. S. would, in the opinion of Lattimore, "enable the countries of the Far East to do without Russia to the maximum extent."

The countries of Asia "must not be made to suspect that the real aim of the U. S. is an ulterior aim of using them against Russia," Lattimore said. He warned, however, that war with the USSR, should it come, would be fought mainly in Europe.

"It can only be won by defeating Russia, not northern Korea, or Viet Nam, or even China," declared the man Sen. Joe McCarthy has accused of being a "Russian agent."

"Sound policy should therefore avoid premature or excessive strategic deployment in the Far East."

PANEL DISCUSSION

Dr. Lattimore submitted this memorandum to the State Department in October, 1949, in connection with a panel discussion on the Far East organized by the department. Other members of the panel included Gen. George C. Marshall, Harold Stassen and John D. Rockefeller III.

This morning Sen. McCarthy announced he had obtained a copy of this document and implied that it completely confirmed his charges against Lattimore. The professor, however, beat him to the punch. Receiving permission from the State Department to make it public, Lattimore released it this afternoon through his attorneys. He said it was similar to an article he had prepared for the next issue of Atlantic Monthly, which, he said, McCarthy could obtain for 50 cents.

The Lattimore document states in part:

"The type of policy represented by support of Chiang Kai-shek does more harm than good to the interests of the U.S., and no modification of this policy seem promising. . . . The kind of policy that failed in support of so great a figure as Chiang Kai-shek cannot possibly succeed if it applied to a scattering of little Chiang Kai-

(Continued on Page 8)

Acheson Finds 'Loyal' Man—in GOP

WASHINGTON, April 3.—John Sherman Cooper, former Republican Senator from Kentucky, took the oath of office as an ambassador-at-large today with a pledge to help carry out a bi-partisan foreign policy.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who swore him in hastened to say there was no one "upon whose loyalty and wisdom I would prefer to lean."

Truman Snubs Subpenas

KEY WEST, Fla., April 3.—President Truman formally announced today that he had instructed the Secretary of State, the Attorney General and the Civil Service Commission chairman not to comply with subpenas for his "loyalty" files.

Subpenas served last week directed the three to appear tomorrow before a Senate subcommittee with confidential files on a number of persons employed by or connected in some way with the State Department.

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

I see that a Florida daily paper has started something new—a weekly page devoted to news of the local Negro community. Here's the payoff: the Thursday edition carrying the page of Negro community news goes ONLY to the Negro readers.

Up here in the north, no capitalist paper would openly discriminate by having different editions for whites and Negroes. They solve it in another way—run no Negro community news at all and concentrate on malicious "crime" stories.

Not, of course, stories of crime of discrimination practiced daily upon the Negro people. Or how the Negro people are fighting back. For that you have to read the Daily Worker.

Today's POINT of ORDER

The author of the Feinberg law is helping to raise the phone rates. Feinberg not only wants to tell you what to say—he wants to charge you more for saying it.

Labor's Future—As Philip Murray Sees It

An examination of the CIO leader's article in the March 27th issue of the New Republic magazine.

Starting Wednesday in George Morris' column.

She Needs Blood--But Parents Are on Relief

By Michael Vary

On Tuesday afternoon little 10-year-old Sylvia Miller was rushed to Harlem Hospital with a ruptured appendix. After the operation Sylvia was placed on the critical list with severe internal bleeding. She needed blood—not just one pint but several. Her parents were distraught. There was no money available for all those transfusions. The Millers are on relief.

But within 10 hours, seven pints had been contributed by a group of Negro and white progressives from all parts of New York. Long into the night the blood bank at Harlem Hospital was busy. The last of seven pints was drawn just before 3 a.m.

Here is the chronology: A friend of the Miller family heard about Sylvia's need for blood and rushed to the Harlem Unemployed and Welfare Council which immediately sent one donor to the hospital. At the tremendous "Shoulder to Shoulder" rally with Paul Robeson on Tuesday evening, an announcement was made by Howard Fast, calling for volunteers from the huge audience.

Immediately after the concert more than a dozen progressives, workers from Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx went to Harlem Hospital.

I went along, not because "there was a story in it," but to donate blood. There was a story in it, however. A story which developed in that cold, impersonal hospital corridor of overcrowded Harlem Hospital, as we sat there for several hours, waiting for the examinations, the blood presure tests, and as we watched our blood trickle into the pint bottle.

It was the same story on a smaller csale, which was told earlier that evening at the Peekskill concert—of Negro and white solidarity welded in the saving of lives.

(As this story was written, little Sylvia Miller's condition was described by the hospital as "fair."

Chinese Geologists Locate Big Mineral Deposits

By Telepress

PEKING, April 3.—Scientific workers in Nanking are now applying their knowledge to their country's welfare for the first time in their lives. After the city was liberated, teams of geologists were able to go prospecting in Kiangsu, Shantung and Anhwei, operating with funds supplied by the government.

Already potassium alum, invaluable to the fertilizer industry, has been discovered near Nanking. Bentonite, discovered in the hilly district of North Anhwei, will help the oil industry. Large quantities of vermiculite have been found in Shantung.

One group of geologists, working under the Ministry of Heavy Industry, is traversing remote parts of Manchuria, looking for iron, copper, lead and other vital minerals. Others are examining isolated regions where no serious geological work has ever been conducted.

Technicians and scientists are also playing a new part in Nanking factories. They lecture in workers' night schools and cooperate with them in settling problems related to production and quality. After such cooperation the number of defective radio sets turned out by a Nanking radio factory all fell sharply.

Agricultural scientists are spending much time in the countryside teaching peasants improved methods of cultivation, and teams of medical workers are vaccinating and inoculating workers against diseases.

Previously there were numerous scientific institutes in Nanking, but they were prevented by the corruption of the Kuomintang from being of any service to the people. "Scientists," as Professor Fan Chien-chung of Nanking University said, "did nothing under the Kuomintang but call their annual meeting."

OF THINGS TO COME, a column by John Pittman, associate editor of The Worker, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

Farm Migrants' Plight Worse, Report Shows

By Federated Press

First-hand field reports from the nation's farm areas reveal a "gloomy picture of mounting distress and acute human suffering" among migrant workers, according to executive secretary Edith Lowry of the Home Missions Council of North America.

The plight of migrants in the south and Texas is as bad in many cases as the wretched "grapes of wrath" conditions widely reported as besetting migrant workers in Arizona and California, she said.

Reporting on her own recent visit to migrant areas in Florida, the social worker described as "shocking" what some of that state's estimated 50,000 migrant farm workers endured during the past winter.

UNEMPLOYMENT UP

Unemployment caused by an early fall freeze left 7,500 workers jobless in the Lake Okeechobee area alone, she reported, with many unemployed workers forced to sleep in vacant lots.

"In one camp two migrant mothers died in childbirth due to a lack of medical care—an all too common occurrence," Miss Lowry said. "Each mother left six children."

Reports from the Rio Grande Valley, she said, expressed growing alarm over the human suffering caused by the wholesale deportation of Mexicans. A report submitted from this area by the Rev. Ellis Marshburn drew attention to the large number of children, who though American citizens, were being dumped unceremoniously on the Mexican border along with their parents.

Pointing out that nationwide unemployment now stands at about 5,500,000, Miss Lowry warned that the migrant labor market is becoming "dangerously overcrowded." She predicted that with the number of migrants now close to 2,500,000, the "burden on the states to provide relief and other assistance measures will be increased correspondingly."

Daily Worker

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Phillips Assails Fear at Wayne

Fear that "my remarks on your campus will be effective in helping to expose the falsehoods about the Communist Party" motivated the banning of a debate on whether Communists have a right to teach in a university, Dr. Herbert Phillips has charged in a letter to Dr. David Henry, president of Wayne University, Detroit.

The Programs Planning Committee at the university had voted 6-3 in favor of inviting Dr. Phillips, former Department of Philosophy instructor at the University of Washington, to participate in the debate. But Dr. Henry intervened and vetoed the plan.

Dr. Henry took the position that the issue of Communism is important enough to warrant thorough discussion on the campus, but that he would ont allow Communists to participate in the discussion.

Dr. Phillips asked, "How can we assure ourselves of a fair presentation of a doctrine when all its open advocates are barred."

"It is difficult to see how my appearance on your campus, particularly in a debate where the dissenting view is given, can be objectionable," he continued. "Any community of inquiring people should welcome the opportunity of hearing and cross-questioning."

China-Soviet Air Mail Begins Thursday

HONG KONG, April 3. — Air mail service between China and Russia will be inaugurated Thursday, it was reported here today.

Milwaukee Ghetto Fire Kills Three

MILWAUKEE, April 3.—Three people lost their lives, and 10 were hospitalized, 75 were made homeless as a result of a fire at 324 W. Cherry St. in a building condemned for year. Because of the condemnation, the occupants, all Negroes, were unable to obtain insurance and have been made destitute.

The Communist Party learned from interviews with the victims, that the building has a long history of violations of city building, fire and sanitary regulations.

The condemned building, owned by attorney Andrew Agnew, now vacationing in Florida, and operated by one James White, brought in about $400 a week in rents. The rooms were cubicles about nine by six feet in size. There were four toilets and three bathtubs for the entire house. There was no hot water. Tenants had to heat water on stoves in the basement where they also did their cooking.

The only fire-escape was a wooden outside stairway.

The fire was underway a half hour, with stairways eaten away by flames, before the fire department arrived.

It was not until late Monday afternoon, after the Red Cross had been called by the Communist Party, that it finally made arrangements for feeding survivors at one restaurant.

As a result of the Communist Party call, the Red Cross late Monday dispatched trucks to the scene to transport the victims' belongings to their temporary residences.

Bystanders bitterly condemned attitude of the Mayor, the fire department, police, building department, the aldermen and other branches of the city government. Thousands of Negro and white Milwaukeeans live in such firetraps.

A leaflet, widely distributed by the 6th Ward Communist Club, and warmly received, demanded that the 75 victims receive full restitution from the landlord for their lost possessions, and that Mayor Zeiler intervene personally to ensure placement of the victims in public housing projects.

The Party called on the people to attend the funerals of the victims, Mrs. Mattie Hollman, who leaped to her death; Harry Davis, suffocated in a room cut off by flames, and Mrs. Louise Marshall, who died in the hospital from burns. The Party also urged churches to hold mourning services, and called on unions, fraternal organizations and other groups to speak up against Jimcrow housing, and to call for more public housing now.

Calls Baruch Plan 'Stupid'

LINCOLN, Neb., April 3.—The present atomic policy of the Truman Administration was described as stupid by Dr. R. G. Gustavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, at a Midwest Peace Conference recently held here. Dr. Gustavson, an atomic scientist and a member of UNESCO, declared that the Baruch Plan was impossible for the Soviet Union or any self-respecting state to accept.

The plan, he said, called for giving control to an international body, in which the U. S. would "control all the uranium mined," over all the peaceful as well as military uses of atomic energy, since a plant which uses atomic energy for peaceful purposes can be considered as 70 to 80 percent on its way to being converted to military purposes.

A continuations committee to work for peace was set up by the 500 persons present, including representatives of 43 organizations and prominent indivduals. The parley was called on the initiative of American Friends Service Committee (Quakers).

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By Marian Bachrach

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Teachers Union Hits Hard at School Bias

A little folder that packs a big wallop against anti-Semitism and anti-Negro prejudice in the New York City school system has just been published by the Teachers Union. Pithy, and factual the folder exposes the Board of Education's tolerance of bias, listing the names and cases.

In addition to the fascist-minded May Quinn, notorious for her prejudice, the Teachers Union names Milo McDonald, Eudora Fletcher and Mrs. Gladys Laubenheimer—soulmates of Miss Quinn. It charges that the Journal-American and the Coughlinite Table, set school policy.

The folder also lists progressive teachers under attack by the Board. Letters of protest to the Board by parents and interested individuals are urged. Parents are also urged to report instances of bias to the Teachers Union, 206 W. 15 St.

Law Journal Flays Decision on Dennis

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—The U. S. Supreme Court's decision upholding the conviction of Communist Party general secretary Eugene Dennis for "contempt of the House Un-American Activities Committee" has "little to support it and nothing to commend it," declared the March 31 issue of The Legal Intelligencer, oldest law journal in the U. S.

Criticism of the Dennis decision was set forth in a leading article by James M. Marsh, outstanding member of the Philadelphia bar and former law clerk of Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson.

He took issue with Justice Jackson's concurrance with the majority opinion and went even further than Justice Felix Frankfruter's dissent.

Marsh noted that Justice Frankfruter, dissenting, stated no government employe, working under conditions of the loyalty program, should be askec if he is free to decide as a juror against the government in the case of Communist contempt of Congress case.

"Nevertheless, and irrespective of any Communist issue," Marsh wrote, "the Court's repeated approval of government employe juries in criminal cases between the government and the governed seems unwise, unnecesary, and difficult to square with the Sixth Amendment."

DENNIS
Victim of Truman Court

ILG Kangaroo Session Bars Him From Ballot

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 3. — Because he advocates relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, Mav Friend, member of the executive board of Local of the International Ladies Gadment Workers Union, was barred from running for reelection. Friend's name was stricken from the ballot after a kangaroo session of the local's Election and Objection Committee and a vote in the local meeting in which most of the 200 workers present abstained, despite the red-baiting hysteria invoked by the officials.

The demand for the reenwal of Friend's name was made by Abrahm Plotkin, Midwest ILGWU general organizer. Plotkin said Friend had affixed his name to "a Communist leaflet."

The alleged "Communist leaflet" turned out to be a copy of the call to the recent Chicago Labor Conference for Peace, which Friend signed along with 73 other AFL, CIO and independent union officials.

"I have searched the constitution of the ILGWU," Friend told the local meeting," and nowhere have I found it a crime to support, sponsor or work for peace."

He disclosed that his father, two sisters and their children had been burned to death in the gas chambers of Hitler in the last war.

Friend displayed a large newspaper picture of showing skeletons in the Buchenwald gas chamber, and said, "Among those bones are my father, my sisters and their children.

"Have I committed a crime because I am working for peace?" he asked.

The Daily Worker fights for you. Contribute to the Daily's fund drive.

JERSEY'S VOW TO DENNIS: $10,000 BY THIS SATURDAY

NEWARK, April 3.—As an answer to the Supreme Court decision against Eugene Dennis, Communist Party county organizers in New Jersey have pledged to raise $10,000 toward the state's $50,000 fund drive goal by Saturday.

The organizers promised that "every ounce of energy will be used in the fight against the fascist-like decree of the United States Supreme Court."

"This blow against the people," they declared in a message to Dennis, "will be answered by us in an intensified struggle for peace, the defeat of the Mundt-Nixon Bill, and the reversal of the Supreme Court decision in your case."

Upstate Victims Flay Solons for Cutting Flood Control Aid

By Robert Johnston

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 3.—Only a few weeks after the Truman Administration lopped off the cold war budget an item for flood control measures, this area experienced one of the most disastrous floods in its history. Thousands of persons have been forced to evacuate their homes as the Susquehanna River and other streams ran over their banks.

The homeless men, women and children have the cold-war administration to thank for their plight. Even Republican Rep. Edwin A. Hall, from this district, was appalled at the conscienceless treatment of the flood victims.

In voting against the Korean "Aid" Bill earlier this year, Hall declared: "They (the Truman Administration) thumbed their noses at me when I asked for flood control protection for my district. Now I thumb my nose to them."

CYNICAL DEMAGOGY

Hall's stand, however, was a piece of cynical demagogy because he is also an avid supporter of the cold-war program.

After the disastrous floods in March, 1936, the Army Engineers drew up a plan for large scale flood control in the whole Susquehanna water shed which includes this area.

President Truman lopped off a request for $37,242,800 to build five major dams and reservoirs under the Army plan for flood control in the water shed area. This sum would have included $4,537,000 for local protection in the Triple Cities.

TRUMAN 'ECONOMY'

Truman slashed this item from the budget with the statement: "There will be no starts on new flood control projects" — for the sake of economy!

There was widespread dissatisfaction here when the flood control measure was quashed and resentment is now increasing. Residents here know that these yearly floods will continue until adequate dams and reservoirs are built by the Federal government.

On March 11 this year, Major General Lewis A. Pick, chief of army engineers, approved a report calling for $3,812,000 to be spent in the Triple Cities area to build approximately 32,000 feet of flood wall. This report pointed out that since 1865 there have been 19 major floods in the area. The worst of these was in March, 1936 when many lives were lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed. Other serious floods occurred in April, 1940, December, 1942 and March, 1948.

ALP PROTESTS

Dr. Frank E. Spiegel, executive secretary of the American Labor County, Broome County, issued the folloing statement Wednesday:

"It seems that Washington has billions to spend in helping Wall Street dominate the world through so-called foreign aid and profitable war preparations, but when it comes to protecting the peoples of the Triple Cities and the rest of the country from floods—the answer is always economy.

"We can't have a cold war and flood protection too.

"It is up to the people to call a halt to cold war expenditures and put the heat on for passage of flood protection in the Triple Cities.

"Congress must not adjourn again without approving the $3,800,000 recommended by the army engineers for flood control."

Latin-American Labor Parley Held

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (ALN). — The Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL) held its continent-wide conference here last week under the chairmanship of Vicente Lombardo Toledano. Unions from 20 Latin American countries were represented.

More than 5,000 workers attended the opening rally.

Two fraternal delegates from the World Federation of Trade Unions, to which the CTAL is affiliated, General-Secretary Louis Saillant of France and Assistant-Secretary Sergei Rostovsky of the Soviet Union, were unable to attend because the Uruguayan government denied them visas.

OK Bill to Let GI Bride Stay Here

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP). —A House Judiciary subcommittee voted today to let Mrs. Ellen Knauff, 35-year-old GI bride, stay in this country after she testified that a jealous love rival may have led immigration officials to brand her a "security risk."

The subcommittee approved a bill that would cancel an immigration service expulsion order against Mrs. Knauff.

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Of Things to Come

Needed: Negro Labor Councils

By John Pittman

TRADE UNION COUNCILS in the centers of Negro population are developing none too soon. The cold-war, pro-fascist crowd is working fast and furiously to convert U. S. Negroes into reserves for its program at home and abroad. It is saturating the ghettos with illusions of opportunity, with claims of rapid progress in the struggle for civil rights, with promises of full citizenship if only Negroes are patient. For instance, the Jackson, Miss., Daily News editorialized on March 26 as follows: "Soberly, justly and with all kindliness of spirit, the white man is going to have to make over the ground rules of living together. . . . Our Negro citizens must be patient, tolerant, and try to understand that no matter how irksome some forms of injustice or inequality may seem, that there cannot possibly be an overnight transformation."

And the February issue of Ebony, the Luce-ified picture monthly with the biggest circulation of any Negro publication, gave out with this gem: "Our only hope of raising Negro social and economic security lies in developing sound business and more business. Besides giving initiative to the individual, increasing self-confidence, promoting security and providing employment, it creates the wealth and power we so badly need to gain for ourselves a place in the world."

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BOTH THESE APPROACHES to the question of Negro progress will be rejected by Negroes, and for the same reason: they rest on fallacies. It is not the whites of Mississippi who are going to take their good time to "make over the ground rules of living together." Negroes are going to have a share in this re-making. And the editor seems to thinks so, too, judging from his pre-occupation with the possibility of an "overnight transformation."

Nor does the Ebony editorial make sense at a time when the business cycle has entered the period of decline, when unemployment has reached a nine-year peak (hitting Negroes hardest), and when—to quote the Wall Street Journal—"businesses are now dying faster than at any time since V-J Day."

Now it is true, as Ebony says, that "more Negroes are working at well-paying jobs than ever before and have more to spend." Figures released by Philip M. Houser, acting director of the Census Bureau, gave $1,786 as the 1948 average of all U. S. Negro families. Roughly 25 percent of Negro families were earning an income of over $2,500 a year.

Yet, if Mr. Houser's figures are correct (and they need to be checked) this means only that for the first time in U. S. history about one-fourth of the Negro people have at long last attained a minimum subsistence standard of living. Try to spread $50 a week over a family of four at today's prices and you'll see what I mean.

Not included in Mr. Houser's figures, of course, were Negro families without income, of which, in these days of joblessness, there are many. And when we get to the matter of setting up businesses, which require investment, we find that only three-tenths of one percent of Negro families in the U. S. earned $10,000 or more in 1948. Ebony needs to review its facts, and set them in the context of monopoly domination of U. S. economy.

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MORE DANGEROUS than such false pictures of today's world, however, are the hand-picked leaders which the cold-war, pro-fascist crowd is trying to foist on the Negro people.

Of course, such moves against Negro militancy reflect important weaknesses of American capitalism in relation to the Negro people. The very intensity of monopoly capitalism's growing oppression of the Negro people simultaneously increases the vitality of Negro nationalism. And the growing struggle of U. S. Negroes for civil rights—which is different from the false claim that Negroes are winning civil rights—acts as a brake on the aggressions of U. S. monopoly capitalism both at home and abroad.

But these maneuvers can do incalculable harm unless a militant working class Negro leadership becomes the main exponent of Negro nationalism. This truth was recognized by the World Federation of Trade Unions, which joined with progressive white workers to salute and honor the Harlem Trade Union Council recently. Certainly the American progressive movement as a whole cannot do less.

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

Letters from Readers

There's a Book in Joe North's Articles

White Plains, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Joe North's recent series, "Sidewalks of New York" have been particularly enjoyable. I think it would be wonderful from my viewpoints to select some and put them in book form. I seem to remember, years ago, a group of just such studies done by a bourgeois writer in an O. Henry way under the title "Vignettes of Life."

Of course what I have in mind is slightly different. These excellently personalized written studies could be of tremendous value in reaching the confused but open-minded citizen of today.

C. T.

Press Roundup

THE POST's Marquis Childs comments correctly that "The American guilty of treason has betrayed not merely a ruler, a government. He has betrayed freedom itself." But when Childs adds: "It is this that compounds the crime of those intellectuals who have surrendered mind and conscience to totalitarian communism," he lies. Who acts for freedom? The Jew-baiting Rankin, the poll-tax lynchers, the profit-mad duPonts and the war-mongering McCarthys? Or the Communists, who in fighting these — the real traitors to America—oppose "a ruler," but not the people's interests.

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THE MIRROR's Drew Pearson is sure that "an appalling famine, epidemics and a tide of unrest are shaking the new Communist regime of China." If he had added "free love" we could really imagine ourselves back in the early days of the Soviet Union, when the first socialist state was destroyed every day—literarily speaking.

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THE WORLD - TELEGRAM says that 20,000,000 Soviet citizens are "bitterly and violent opposed" to their government, with 13,000,000 of them "in prison camps." At least 60,000,000 are estimated to be "primitive in their mental and physical existence." This marvel of mathematical moronity is from a report by the U. S. Interlligence, Hitler's "intelligence" held similar views, to his ultimate sorrow.

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THE NEWS does a pitch for two new books. One, The Cardinal, is a loud horray for the pro-fascist Vatican. The other Seeds of Treason, is a big wet kiss for Whittaker "Pumpkin" Chambers, and tells the story of the Hiss trial from the renegade stoolie's point of view. The News dislikes only one "minor flaw" in The Cardinal. It's "soft-headed" about FDR.

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THE HERALD TRIBUNE offers the understatement of the year with: "The United States has, in the past, offered advice to the Greek government on internal policies."

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THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN'S George E. Sokolsky also puts in a plug for Seeds of Treason. Now if every one of the labor-hating journalists peddling the book goes out to buy a copy, it'll have just the type of audience it merits and the size of audience it's likely to get.

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THE COMPASS' I. F. Stone notes how the "liberal" ADA convention beat down proposals which would have condemned the use of Marshall Plan funds to "halt social progress;" the return of a U. S. envoy to fascist Spain; the revival of German fascism under our occupation, and similar measures.

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THE TIMES' Arnaldo Cortesi, after reporting from Rome on the resurgence of fascism concludes: "considerable part of the rightwing press has, perhaps unwittingly, contributed its mite to neo-fascist propaganda by publishing a great number of diaries, documents, memoirs and the like, often with a wealth of pictures, about the fascist regime and fascist personalities." We can just see the publishers "unwittingly" devoting their entire space to a "mite" of fascist poison.—R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Federoff Seconds Jim Carey's Line

ANTHONY J. FEDEROFF, whom Philip Murray named as president of the phony Government and Civic Employes to replace the expelled United Public Workers, gave the Pittsburgh Press recently some idea of his policies and outlook on life. He is quoted as saying that Communists are "sick in the head," and, therefore:

"There is only one cure for a Communist and that's to kick him in the belly until he falls under a streetcar."

Federoff is one of Philip Murray's cronies and is regional director of the CIO in the Pittsburgh area. His associate officer as secretary-treasurer of this newest of the CIO's phony outfits is our old friend Milton Murray, who has been kicked off more jobs for incompetence than anyone I know even on the CIO's staff. He was the brilliant president of the Newspaper Guild whom even the rightwingers were glad to get rid of. Federoff's suggestion that violence be used against those he calls Communists seems to be drawn from the same source that inspired James B. Carey to call for a united front with fascism for a war against Communists.

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THE WAGE EARNER, organ of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, runs another article in support of Sen. Robert A. Taft as the "best Senator" in the upper chamber. The three-column piece argues against labor efforts to defeat the Senator in the coming elections, and holds that "labor brought the Taft-Hartley Act upon itself by failing to keep the house in order."

This is the second such article in the Wage Earner. The first, unsigned, appeared in January as reports began to circulate that top Democratic bigwigs and administration supporters in the CIO and AFL had decided to make no extraordinary effort to beat Taft. The February issue carried a feeble polemic against the pro-Taft piece. The big space the tiny ACTU organ gave to the new piece in support of Taft leaves no doubt of the way the ACTU ringleaders in Detroit feel on the "discussion" they opened.

Most interesting in this matter is the fact that neither Father Charles O. Rice nor ACTU chaplain Father Karl Hubble, both writers for the Wage Earner, have given their opinion on Taft.

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THE AFL'S Retail Clerks International Association threw $250,000 down the drain in its unsuccessful raiding operations against the progressive-led department store locals now affiliates of the Distributive Trade Union, according to the World-Telegram. That paper feels sorry for one Samuel Meyers, whom the RCIA put in charge of the raiding and money-squandering operation in New York. He was pulled out of the area and definitely will not be the "great labor leader" who conquered the "reds" and made a base for himself in New York.

Still to be revealed is the amount of dough the Amalgamated Clothing Workers threw away in its miserable attempt to take over the retail-wholesale jurisdiction Philip Murray so generously gave that union. The ACW didn't even come within smelling distance of a single shop. Murray has quietly "restored" the field to the virtually defunct United Retail Employes, another union that threw bushels of gold down the sewer in its fight against the progressive-led locals.

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A JIMCROW type of campaign was the main reason for the loss of a very important election test by the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, to an "independent" company union in the big Hughes Tool Co. plant in Houston, Texas. After a very costly campaign, along segregation lines with separate meetings for Negro and white, the "Independent" drew 1,171 votes to 1,071 for the USA-CIO, with with 26 for no union. Past CIO defeats in the same plant, for the very same reason, did not teach regional director James Dickerson anything. Hundreds of Negro workers in the plant are classified as porters and janitors, irrespective of the work they do, and they are systematically kept out of skilled crafts. The steel union's organizers ignored their problems.

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PRESS FUND: Thanks to Anne of Albuquerque, N. M., for $2, and D. R. S. of New York for $1. That makes a total of $92. Where are the rest of this column's friends?

COMING: What Jefferson Stood For, by David Carpenter . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker New York, Tuesday, April 4, 1950

Peace—The New Treason

THEY ARE MAKING IT plainer every day.

When they shout "treason" and "subversive" they simply mean opposition to the cold war lunacies. They mean the desire for peace.

The House Un-American Committee has just blurted it out again. This clique of second-rate fascists says that a "new law for treason" is needed since the old one embodied in the U. S. Constitution depends too much on facts. The new law demanded by the Un-Americans will convict Americans for their political opposition to the cold war. It will convict them for their political ideas.

The Un-American Committee argues that the cold war is a WAR just like a hot war; therefore, to oppose it is to be guilty of treason. Simple, isn't it?

You change the definition of the word "war," and you change the definition of the word "treason," and you then blot out every trace of democratic liberty in the name of democracy. The whole technique is to impose a set of ideas which everyone must accept—or else.

The idea the Mundt and Un-American boys fear the most is the idea of peace. Secretary Acheson tried to outlaw this idea when he called for "total diplomacy." Bernard Baruch wants to kill it when he says all Americans "must live, breathe, eat, sleep, and think cold war" day and night. Now the Un-Americans want to label as TREASON the idea of PEACE with the Soviet Union. This is the kind of Nazism that the country now has to defend itself against.

The ADA Convention

THE AMERICANS for Democratic Action held its convention just after GOP chairman Guy Gabrielson demanded that Truman disown it as a "mongrel organization whose program is as socialistic as anything Karl Marx ever wrote." Whether or not Truman will do as his GOP attacker demands we do not know. But this kind of lying attack made upon the ADA by the GOP hatchetmen is only a symptom of the police state totalitarianism which the cold war is breeding in the U. S. A.

The ADA considers that its main purpose is to prevent the increase of anti-capitalist or even third party ideas among the people. But many members of the ADA are sincerely concerned with social reform. Therefore, despite their allegiance to a foreign policy which breeds reaction, they are not escaping the violence of their more rabid cold war colleagues.

Of what use is it to have a cold war militarism against the Soviet Union, if we are going to have a continuation of such "socialistic" reforms as FEPC, housing projects, higher social security, wage increases, etc? Of what use is to clamor for war against the Socialist states if we are going to permit a peace-movement in the U. S. A.? Such is the reasoning of the Mundts and McCarthys. The effort of the ADA to sell the cold war by mixing it with promises of social reform does not sit well with this mob. They are determined to force the cold war down the throats of the citizenry by simply outlawing all opposition to it as "treason."

It is most significant that the ADA, which was founded to front for the Democratic Party, now feels it necessary to declare its "independence" from the Democratic Party. This can only mean that mass disillusionment with the Truman Democrats is rising in the labor movement and among the Negro people.

The ADA leadership feels this disillusionment even within its own ranks. Criticism is growing. The desire to outlaw the H-bomb collides even in the ADA with the "inevitable war" goal of the cold war policy.

Sheer necessity will compel the ADA membership to unite with fellow-Americans, regardless of political affiliation, in defense of democracy and peace. Or else they will face the same concentration camps as others to the Left of them.

WHAT A HALF A BILLION U. S. DOLLARS BOUGHT IN GREECE

It is not pleasant to print, not pleasant to see this picture . . . beasts in human form boastfully posing with the heads of men they'd beheaded. But it's an important picture for Americans to see, and to remember. For it was our Truman Doctrine, which armed and directed the murderers in the fascist Greek army. This photo was found on a captured fascist soldier. On the back was written: "A souvenir. Jan. 4, 1949. Battle of Vrontama. Third Company, E.A.O.K. Bulgarian heads." The term "Bulgarian heads," describes the Greek democrats, "Bulgarian" being considered a term of contempt.

Profits Higher Than Ever—For 'Blue Chip' Firms Only

By Labor Research Assn.

ONE OF THE business weeklies observes that "good earnings and big dividends" are the reason for the recent rise in stock prices. It predicts also that profits in many lines are almost certain to be higher in 1950 than in 1949. And future dividends, it believes, will hold high even if corporation profits should decline from current levels.

What such business organs, however, usually fail to point out is the much higher profits made by the big monopoly companies in comparison with the average run of corporations.

The latest estimates on 1949 profits of all corporations indicate that, after taxes, total net profits declined around 20 percent below the total for 1948. (See our March and April Economic Notes)

But there was no such downward trend on the part of the big fellows. We have made a compilation of the total 1949 profits of the first 25 of the so-called Dow-Jones companies to report. (These are the leading industrial companies the prices of whose stocks are used to compute the widely used price-index of Dow Jones & Co., publisher of the Wall St. Journal.)

These major monopolies showed an actual increase of 13 percent in their total profits between 1948 and 1949. It should be noted also that if these firms were eliminated from the total of profits reported for all corporations in the country, the decline for 1949 would have been a lot more than 20 percent.

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NOT ONLY have the profits of these monopoly giants risen while profits as a whole were falling; these biggest companies have also captured a larger share of the market.

In a year (1949) when industrial production in the U. S. as a whole fell over 8 percent and national income declined by over 2 percent, the above-mentioned 25 big companies increased their total sales or gross income by about 5 percent.

These figures support the conclusion of the Magazine of Wall Street when it stated recently that the Big Name companies "are getting a bigger share of the available business than in 1946-48, while marginal concerns are finding the competitive going pretty rugged."

A big part of the increased profits of these companies was the result of a more efficient exploitation of the workers. For, as the figures show, the sales rose 5 percent but profits were up 13 percent in the same period. New machinery and the threat of growing unemployment have been used to reduce the costs of these companies and to speed up the workers, and thus to extract greater profits per unit of output.

Although these "blue chip" companies are still making profits far above the average, realistic, though conservative appraisers of the economy continue to emphasize certain weaknesses in the situation.

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LAST WEEK Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, in a speech before the Investment Bankers Association, again referred to the "props" that have been holding up business and creating illusions of continued expansion.

He cited among these domestic props the distribution to 16 million veterans of around $2.8 billion in national service life-insurance dividend payments which are at present a strong support to retail sales.

Despite this fact, however, sales have been turning down again and pre-Easter business was considered "sour" in many lines, especially in so-called soft goods.

Instalment and other consumer credit was listed also by Dr. Nourse as one of the factors acting as only a temporary business prop. As we have pointed out in our monthly Economic Notes, consumer credit, which is expected to total $21 billion by the end of this year, has been an important stimulus to business. However, this "going in hock" by the consumer constitutes a claim on future income and in a period of growing unemployment and falling income is likely to turn into a serious deflationary drag instead of a stimulus.

The use of credit has been an aid to the sales of consumer durable goods such as autos, television sets and household appliance, while textiles and other soft goods have suffered correspondingly.

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EVEN SUCH reactionaries as Rufus S. Tucker, General Motors economist, who might be epected to advocate extension of consumer credit to aid the sale of cars, has sounded a warning concerning the instalment situation. He recently called the "no cash down and three years to pay" terms now being offered by some finance companies as a lure to sales, not only "absurd" but "tragic." He doubtless foresees what is coming when joblessness spreads and the time payments cannot be met.

A similar increase in mortgage credit is also cited by Dr. Nourse as one of the shaky underpinnings of the construction boom. Urban mortgage debt rose around $6 billion in 1949 alone. Extension of easy mortgage money by government is recognized as another prop which can have only a limited life. The profits of so-called "free enterprise," in this situation also, have been held up by government guarantees and subsidies.

Other "gravely disquieting" factors making for further decline in business, as outlined by Dr. Nourse, are the drawing down of savings particularly from the cashing of "E" savings bonds, and the material shrinkage of farm income expected this year.

by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Member, National Committee, Communist Party

Let's Not Forget the Miners

THEY'RE BACK in the depths of the dark and dangerous earth again. Some coal miner strikers of yesterday have been injured or killed in those treacherous underground caverns since they returned. A rich stream of coal flows again from their useful hands to the cars at the surface and out over the whole land to feed the furnaces of factories, mills, hospitals and homes. There is light and warmth, power and production, when the miners are back at their posts. When they are idle, everybody talks about the miners. They push other news aside. They are front page stuff daily. They are "stubborn, selfish, lawless, defiant, unsocial" and a lot of other unpleasant adjectives poured out by white-handed pen-pushers in soft swivel chairs, who would not dare to go down inside a coal mine.

Now the coal miners are out of the papers. They arise before dawn, eat and dress in a dim-lit kitchen; they take care not to wake the sleeping children. Their devoted wives are up to fill the lunch buckets and see them off. Every day may be the last good-bye. The strong man, with the smudgy coal dust shadows under his eyes may return crushed and broken on a slab. Walking or riding to work, as they do in a group in an old jalopy, they pass through the drab little patches, hollows, or camps, as they are called in varied places. Far in or deep down they go to the place they work. But that's not news. The miners are no longer a matter of public interest in the capitalist press. They come home tired, covered with coal dust—looking like weird figures from another world. But "they're working" and that's all the bosses, the government, the press and the indifferent middle class public care about the miners today, who know well and resent fiercely this callousness to their exploitation, isolation and hard lives.

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THE COAL MINERS are without doubt the most militant and class-conscious of all American workers. They have few illusions. The coal in the ground was not placed there by the operators—it is the accumulation of natural processes of millions of years. The operators own everything—that's clear to the miners—yet they produce nothing. The Marxian theory of surplus value is easily understood by a coal miner, who knows his labor alone produces it. Private ownership of the coal industry exposes all the workings of the capitalist system to the miners.

Their powerful weapon of struggle is their union, born and nourished in bloody struggles and bitter sacrifices. In fighting to defend their union the coal miners struck the most telling blows at the Taft-Hartley law. They fought for all of us. They demonstrated that edicts and injunctions cannot dig coal and Uncle Sam can't jail 400,000 men.

Will the other unions forget the miners, now that they are back at work? I do not think so, from all I hear from the coal fields and cities nearby and far distant from those areas.

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THERE IS an excellent pamphlet just published called "The Coal Miners and You," by Elmer Fellaher. It sells for three cents. Don't think because it came out as the strike ended that it's outdated. The struggle against Taft-Hartley continues and the miners will take an active part in it. Their union proposed a mutual aid pact to Murray and Green, but had been rebuffed by those two Truman lieutenants. The miners, however, are in closer relations with the rank-and-file steel, rubber, auto and railroad workers than they have been for years. And their proposal meets a warm response from their fellow-workers.

They share the miners' disillusionment with Truman, who used the Taft-Hartley law and its injunctions against the miners, no matter what he says in speeches.

Our Party organizer in East Pittsburgh, Dave Grant, took a bundle of the pamphlets to the Westinghouse Plant and distributed them to the workers. They had sent two tons of food to the miners and had called for a one-day stoppage if the miners were penalized.

The pamphlets were eagerly received. Not one was thrown away. Dave had missed his regular day to distribute Daily Workers. Some of the workers kidded him, "Where've you been hiding? Why didn't you come around?"

The stoolpigeon Cvetic can have his picture taken with Federoff and Hart, top trade union leaders, but a Party organizer is welcomed at the mill gates, and that's a great difference.

In "Political Affairs" for March, Gus Hall has an article "The Coal Miners Lead the Way." It gives a thorough analysis of this "chronically sick industry" under capitalism, and contrasts it to the coal industry in the Soviet Union. It also analyzes the miners' struggle in its full significance, as "the center and the vehicle for the broadest rank-and-file movement for united labor action since the organizing drives of 1936-37."

Repeal Taft-Hartley Act—Now has become a fighting slogan as a result. I urge all our readers to familiarize themselves with the pamphlet and article. Let us remember their magnificent battle, which won the admiration of workers around the world, and work with the coal miners, heroes of American labor, at all times, the year around. They can be the unifying core for all labor to smash Taft-Hartley in 1950.

FUND DRIVE: Thanks to P. A. Dean for $1.00, to E. A. for $2.00 and to S. J. for $20.00 contribution to this column. All from New York City.

FEBRUARY EXPORTS OFF 26%

WASHINGTON, April 3.—February exports were 26 percent lower than in February, 1949, the Commerce Department reported today. February imports were 6 percent higher than in February, 1949.

25 Victims to Ask Top Court Rule Against Un-Americans

Calling on the American people to urge the Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the Un-American Activities Committee, 25 individual citizens whose appeals from contempt sentences and fines for challenging the legality of the committee are now before the Supreme Court, yesterday announced that they would sponsor and speak at three Deadline For Freedom Rallies. The rallies will be at at Manhattan Center, St. George Hotel in Brooklyn and Sunnyside Gardens next Wednesday evening, April 12.

DR. BARSKY

FAST

They will speak at rallies.

This is the first time that these 25 victims of the Un-American Committee whose individual cases are all based upon the constitutionality question have joined forces. They are: Dr. Jacob Auslander, Dr. Edward K. Barsky, Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Dr. Lyman R. Bradley, Helen R. Bryan, Marjorie Chodorov, Lester Cole, Eugene Dennis, Edward Dmytryk, Howard Fast, Ernestina Fleischmann, Harry M. Justiz, Ring Lardner, Jr., John Howard Lawson, James Lustig, Manuel Magana, Albert Maltz, George Marshall, Dr. Louis Miller, Richard Morford, Samuel Ornitz, Adrian Scott, Charlotte Stern and Dalton Trumbo.

A Supreme Court decision on this committee "will not only determine our own immediate future but will decide the ultimate fate of our democracy and the very life of those constitutional liberties which are at its heart," their statement said.

FLAY MUNDT BILL

"It is this (un-American Activities) Committee which first conceived and now sponsors the infamous Mundt-Nixon Bill which would incorporate their theory of guilt by association into law and impose conformity of thought by fiat," the statement continued. "Until the Un-American Activities Committee is declared unconstitutional no individual can be safe from the smears and threats, the blacklists and even prison terms for which this Congressional body is responsible."

In an obvious reference to the McCarthy charges against Owen Lattimore and Philip Jessup, the statement charged that the activities of the Un-American Activities Committee had inspired rival members and committees of Congress to embark upon "an irresponsible, non-stop competition for the biggest headlines on the most outrageous charges regardless of the cost to the individual or the shame to the nation."

Pointing out that the Supreme Court has so far refused to pass upon the constitutionality of the Un-American Committee, the 25 declared that "there is a ready test upon which the Court may base its decision in the case of Eugene Dennis whose appeal for a rehearing will be entered this week."

Tickets for the Deadline for Freedom Rallies are on sale at Suite 1503, 192 Lexington Ave., LExington 2-3135 and at Bookshops.

Truman Asks Funds for ERP

WASHINGTON, April 3.—President Truman claimed today the Marshall Plan has made "great strides" in Europe and appealed for its continuation.

He joined Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and the plan's administrator, Paul C. Hoffman, in hailing ERP's first two years. They asked that the program be continued without any cuts in funds.

Truman sent a telegram from Key West, Fla., to Hoffman, who read it to some 1,200 diplomats, Congressmen and Economic Cooperation Administration employees marking the half-way point in the four-year plan.

Lattimore

(Continued from Page 3)

shek's in China or elsewhere in Asia. . . .

"China cannot be economically coerced by such measures as cutting off trade. . . .

"It is not possible to make Japan a satisfactory instrument of American policy. . . .

"South Korea is more of a liability than an asset to the interests and policy of the U. S. It is doubtful how long the present regime in South Korea can be kept alive, and the mere effort to keep it alive is a bad advertisement which continually draws attention to a band of little—and inferior—Chaing Kai-sheks who are the scorn of the Communists and have lost the respect of democratic and would-be democratic groups and movements throughout Asia. . . .

"The U. S. cannot assume that Russia will move in to take over direct control of China." This section of the Lattimore document constitutes a warning to the State Department not to attempt an "economic cordon sanitaire" around China."

"Such a move would increase Chinese dependence on Russia; but it would probably not make it necessary for Russia to undertake a large scale program in China. . . .

"It would be possible, therefore, if the mistake is made of waiting for the Chinese Communists to come hat-in-hand to ask for American terms, for U. S. policy to encounter another setback in Asia, without even the compensating advantage of hampering Russia's ability to apply pressure in Europe. . . .

WAR NOT INEVITABLE

"It certainly cannot yet be said that armed warfare against Communism in the Far East, on a scale involving a major committment of American resources, has become either unavoidable or positively desirable.

"If there is to be a long peace, the primary factor in making peace possible will be a stabilization of relations between the U. S. and Russia. . . . If and when negotiated and mutually acceptable agreements with Russia become possible, American policy in the Far East should be in a position to contribute to Russo-American negotiations. It should not be so mired down in local sitautions that direct American-Russian negotiations are actually hampered."

POLITICAL PROBLEM

Lattimore expressed the opinion, now being confirmed by the McCarthy charges, that any "departures" from the pro-Chiang foreign policy would be attacked" in American party politics" as appeasement of Communism.

"The dilemma is simple, but not easy to solve; but unless it can be solved, no successful United States policy in the Far East is possible," Lattimore said.

He admitted that any Far Eastern policy which could be attacked inside the U. S. as "a bid for better relations with Russia" runs the danger of being defeated, presumably in the Senate.

Lattimore said that if there is to be a delay in U.S. recognition of the new Chinese government, the State Department should place the responsibility on Chinese Communists.

"The United States should disembarrass itself as quickly as possible of its entanglements in south Korea," he concluded.

What's On?

Coming

SIMEON BELLISON AND ENSEMBLE performs at School of Jewish Studies Town Hall Concert, Saturday, April 8, 8:30 p.m., with Norman Atkins, Olga Paul, Zelda Lerner, Engelbert Brenner. Tickets at School office, 575 Sixth Ave., WAtkins 4-2210 and box office.

DON'T MISS CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S Three Great full-length features: "The Circus" (1928, "The Kid," with Jackie Coogan (1921), "Tillie's Punctured Romance," with Marie Dressler (1914). Introductory remarks, David Platt—continuous showings, 7:30 p.m. through midnight, Sunday, April 9. Bar, refreshments—Midtown Film Circle, 405 W. 41st St. (2 blocks from Times Square). $1.00 tax included.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
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ASSAIL TIMONE ATTACK ON TEACHERS' LEGAL RIGHTS

A recommendation by George Timone, member of the Board of Education, that the board break off all relations with the Teachers Union was assailed yesterday as an attempt to flout "the legally and morally established rights of labor organizations."

The charge was made by Edwin S. Smith, executive director of the National Teachers Division of the United Public Workers, and former member of the NLRB.

Call AJC Parley on Mundt Bill

An Emergency Conference to Defeat the Mundt Bill, called by 25 chapter presidents of the American Jewish Congress and its Women's Division, will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Hotel (Oak Room), 51 Street and Eighth Avenue.

Urge Attendance at Eviction Trial

The Houston Street Tenants Council yesterday urged mass attendance in the Municipal Court, 8 Reade St., Manhattan, tomorrow (Wednesday), at 9:30 a.m. to protest a landlord's attempts to evict Cloyd Boykin, 70-year-old artist.

A previous hearing threw out the landlord's case. However, when Boykin's attorney refused to call off a damage suit against a city marshall for destruction of Boykin's possessions, the court ordered a new hearing for last Thursday.

Boykin's illness caused a delay in the hearing until tomorrow.

Long Island Wreck Laid to 'Economy'

Park Commissioner Robert Moses yesterday blamed short-sighted economy of "bickering officials" of the Long Island Railroad for the recent train wreck at Rockville Center. He declared that Jacob Kiefer, the motorman, was being made a scapegoat.

Moses made his charges in a letter to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

A special Nassau grand jury on Friday charged that the railroad failed to give adequate consideration to safeguarding the public.

10c Phone Call

(Continued from Page 3)

in June, 1949, which told the company it would be "unfair" to place the entire telephone increase cost on the regular monthly customers.

The American Labor Party yesterday renewed its request for a 15 percent reduction in phone rates, and pointed out that the telephone company has admitted that 1948 was a "most profitable in the history of the company."

It alleged that the company added 491,000 telephones to its system in that year, a record high, and that at the end of 1948 it still had 182,000 persons waiting for telephones.

The ALP also requested the PSC to withhold final decision pending the trial of a current anti-trust law suit against the parent monopoly.

Corporation Counsel John P. McGrath charged at the hearing that city users were being discriminated against as compared to upstate rates, and that "the problem is not only the avoidance of an increase; it may be necessary to decrease existing rates in the city."

Huks

(Continued from Page 2)

panic is spreading among the ruling clique of United States puppet Quirino at the unexpected strength and daring of the attacks.

The city of San Pablo was captured and held for three hours, the people's forces taking over the radio station and telegraph offices. Other reports say that a two-hour battle took place at Tanauan in Batangas between the police and people's forces. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the police in attacked in four towns within 50 kilometers of Manila. Many towns were captured in the Provinces of Laguna, Pampangas and Nueva Ecija.

These events have shattered the myth spread by United States ambassador Phil Jessup during his visit there in January that the Philippines were the "safest place" in the Far East for the State Department.

In three years the United States has spent one billion dollars in "aid" to the Philippines puppet regime to make the islands a "show window" to make them "safe against Communism."

The People's Liberation Army, developing from a limited program of demanding land reform, is now the champion of a broad progressive people's struggle for national liberation and is supported primarily by workers and peasants and also by the middle class and sections of the national bourgeoisie.

In common with the Communist-led Congress of Labor Organizations and the National Peasant Union, its main demands are for industrialization (stifled by United States economic domination), for recognized working conditions and wage levels, for land reform and for the punishment of collaborators with the Japanese. It stands by the workers of the cities where the growing economic crisis has thrown 3,000,000 people out of work.

We extend our deepest sympathies to the family of

ALFRED KALISH

We pledge to carry on the work he did so well

David McKelvy White
Section, C.P.

Condolences

Sincerest sympathy to Comrade IRENE on the sudden death of your mother. We grieve with you.—Comrades of Gleason Club.

Our heartfelt condolences to
Mr. ann Mrs. SAMUEL KALISH and FAMILY
on the death of their son and brother

ALFRED

Members and Board of Directors
Goldens Bridge Community Association

Canada Ford Strike Voted

DETROIT, April 3.—Ford Local 200, Windsor, Canada, has voted to have its 12,000 members strike on April 12, for a 30-cent hourly wage boost, which includes a pension and a welfare demand. The company offered only a $55 a month pension, which the membership rejected, when 83 percent of the workers voted in favor of strike.

Seek to Deport 5 Filipino Unionists

SEATTLE, April 3.—A mass labor defense fight in behalf of five Filipino unionists facing deportation has been launched here by the defense committee of Cannery Workers Local 7, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural & Allied Workers.

The five include:

Chris Menslaves, pioneer organizer and local president.

Ernesto Mangaoang, war veteran, member of the FTA international executive board and now Local 7 business agent.

Ponce Torres, leader of early strikes in the California produce fields and now executive board member of Local 7.

Joe Prudenico, early organizer and strikeleader who refuses to inform on his fellow unionists.

Casimiro Absolar, rank-and-file member.

Mexico

(Continued from Page 2)

country's foremost living poet. The statement declared in part:

"This delegation invites the Honorable Congress to discuss the peace proposals that express the deepest aspiration of all humanity. These proposals would permit the rebirth of confidence among the peoples and would constitute real proof of a desire for peace. Not only do we ask that you, as representatives of the Mexican people, support these proposals, but that you take effective action to assure that the government supports them and draws inspiration from them for its national policy, in the spirit of the United Nations Charter.

"The Mexican people, under the leadership of the Mexican Committee for Peace, is already mobilizing around the movement in defense of peace and particularly in support of the proposals that we are presenting today to the Permanent Commission and that are also directed toward the state and municipal governments. Together with the rest of the world's peoples, there has awakened in the Mexican people a hope of unity for peace, a unity which cannot be blocked by any political, religious or social differences, a unity which provides the only means of imposing peace. The Congress of the United States of Mexico will have the full support of the Mexican people in the actions we propose."

The proposals of the World Committee of the Partisans of Peace cover five points: halting the armaments race; ending the threat of atomic warfare; calling off the wars of intervention against the peoples of Indonesia, Malay and Viet-Nam; ending all repressive measures against the fighters for peace; and halting the cold war through a peace pact among the great powers within the framework of the United Nations.

Preventive Medicine —A Goal for Unions

By the Physicians Forum

By Federated Press

UNIONS SEEKING health benefits under collective bargaining, as discussed in previous articles in this series, should seek a well-rounded program—one that really protects health and provides the most for the hard-won money.

This means a cash benefit only for sickness-unemployment or disability compensation and a complete service plan for doctor and hospital care of the sick family members.

A "comprehensive" plan—one that includes home and office medical service as well as care in the hospital—is the basis of prevention in medicine. This is the worker's best protection. A disease that doesn't happen is the easiest to handle!

Today the public health agencies have gone a long way toward controlling such former scourges as typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria and many kinds of food poisoning. Unions must be firm supporters of the local public health department—and must lead the fight for the pending Local Health Units Bill in Congress, if every community is to have the preventive services that are possible.

CHRONIC DISEASES

Now that so many of the worrisome diseases that formerly attacked children have been controlled, the biggest problems are the cronic, slowly-appearing diseases of middle life and old age.

These main threats to the security of a working family—cancer, arthritis, heart disease, diabetes, etc.—cannot yet be prevented in the mass by vaccination or purification of the water supply. However, they can often be stopped in their tracks by proper medical and surgical treatment, if the disease is discovered early enough.

This, then, is the key to modern medicine—early discovery of disease and prompt treatment. A medical plan that insures this kind of care can not be limited to benefits provided only when the patient is hospitalized, when his sickness has already progressed far enough to need special hospital care.

In other words, the typical "limited plan" would provide no service in the early stages of the illness, when prompt treatment might well nip things in the bud and prevent the serious complications that go on to require hospitalization.

A small lump in the breast can be treated inexpensively and well enough to prevent a dangerous cancer. But when the growth has spread, and the patient is sick enough for a Blue Cross or insurance company "benefit," then treatment is very costly, time-consuming, and often ineffective.

AVOID TRAPS

The union negotiating for health benefits must not be fooled by the false economy of a plan that offers the fire hose only when the flames have reached the second floor.

Another trap laid for union negotiators is the plan which offers benefits for the sick worker, but not for his family. Since the worker pays the bills out of his wages for any family illness—and since women, children, and old folks have higher illness rates than men workers—it is of great importance that health benefit plans cover all family dependents. There is no real security short of this.

Coverage for dependents is a particular need in the medical care plan, for union experience with other sorts of welfare benefits—unemployment insurance, pensions, disability compensation, workmen's compensation, life insurance, etc.—all involve only the worker and his wage. But medical expenses involve any member of his family.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

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MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Betty Barton
9:30-WOR—Pons Alfred W McCann
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
WCBS—Missus Goes a-Shopping
WQXR—Composer's Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC—Health Talk
10:45-WNBC—Dorothy Dix
WJZ—Victor Lindlahr
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WNYC—N. Y. Womens' Clubs
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quiz Program
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—Violin Personalities
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary
WOR—Kate Smith Sings
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Rod Hendricksen Show
12:25-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOR—News; Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Chamber Music
WQXR—News, Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—The Menjous
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
WNYC—News; Weather Report
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—World of Science
WQXR—News, Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nona, Sketch
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WJZ—Choral Singers
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WJZ—Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife, Sketch
WOR—Barbara Wells Show
WJZ—Surprise Package
WCBS—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WNYC—Music from the Theatre
WQXR—Record Album
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas, Sketch
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones, Sketch
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WJZ—Happy Landing
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—People, Matt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Straight Arrow Sketch
WJZ—Green Hornet
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—Keyboard Artists
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WJZ—Sky King
WOR—Harmonica Man
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tele Kid Test—Quiz

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—News
WCBS—Allan Jackson
WNYC—UN Story
WQXR—Dance Theatre
6:15-WNBC—Sports
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Art Baker's Notebook
6:30-WNBC—Henry Morgan
WOR—News; Vandeventer
WCBS—Curt Massey
WNYC—Mental Health
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—Sinatra, Songs
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; On Stage
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC—To Rickey, Play
WJZ—Counter-Spy, Sketch
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Club 15—Variety
WQXR—Much Ado About Music
7:45-WOR—Bill Lang
WCBS—News, Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Cavalcade of America
WOR—Cisco Kid
WJZ—Carnegie Hall
WCBS—Mystery Theatre
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Fannie Brice Show
WJZ—Men of the Press
WCBS—Mr. and Mrs. North
WNYC—Music for the Connoisseur
WOR—Official Detective
9:00-WNBC—Bob Hope Show
WOR—Mystery Is My Hobby
WCBS—Life with Luigi
WJZ—America's Town Meeting
9:30-WNBC—Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR—Mysterious Traveler—Sketch
WCBS—Johnny Dollar, Sketch
WJZ—Erwin Canham, News
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WJZ—To Be Announced
10:00-WNBC—Big Town Sketch
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
WCBS—Phillip Marlowe, Sketch
WQXR—The Showcase
WJZ—Time for Defense
10:15-WOR—Calling All Detectives
10:30-WNBC—People Are Funny
WOR—The Symphonette
WCBS—Pursuit Sketch
WJZ—This Is Our Town

Earl Robinson In Joint Concert With Lucy Brown Wednesday

Arriving yesterday from the West Coast, Earl Robinson, composer and singer, will appear this Wednesday evening, April 5, in a joint recital with Lucy Brown, pianist, at the Elizabeth Irwin High School, 40 Charlton Street, N. Y.

Mr. Robinson, who wrote Ballad for Americans, and the scores for the motion pictures, The Roosevelt Story and A Walk in the Sun, was last in New York in 1947. He will remain in the East about two weeks, appearing in Boston and Providence, as well as here.

The concert this Wednesday will feature Mr. Robinson's own compositions, including several new ones. Miss Brown will play works by Bach, Chopin, Bartok and Alexandrov.

The joint recital is sponsored by the Greenwich Village Chapter of the Congress of American Women, for the benefit of the organization's child welfare fund.

The Daily Worker needs your help. Contribute to the fund drive.

Around the Dial:

Some Thoughts on a Letter

By Bob Lauter

READERS of this newspaper may have noticed the letters, published in this column, which protested the broadcast of Bach's St. John Passion. Both letters, documented by personal experience, pointed out that the text of the Passion incites religious bigotry, and, in particular, encourages a primitive anti-Semitism.

The broadcast of the St. John Passion raises an interesting question. Are Communists in favor of the censorship of acknowledged works of art? The same question was involved in a fight to withdraw Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice from the curriculum of public schools, because of the characterization of Shylock whose desire for his "pound of flesh" has become a slogan for anti-Semites.

I PERSONALLY AGREE that a work such as the St. John Passion, whose text revives dangerous anti-Semitic myths, should not receive public performances. At the same time, no one can deny that either the St. John Passion or The Merchant of Venice is a masterpiece of enduring stature.

But I do not agree that Communists and progressives stand in the way of the dissemination of such works. It is capitalism that has made it impossible for the people fully to enjoy their cultural heritage.

IN A SOCIETY IN which race prejudice has been eliminated, and in which minority peoples are fully integrated in society, such questions would not arise. A people would be equipped to accept such works in their historic context. A Shylock, for instance, might be a Jewish villain, but he would not be distorted as the symbol and ultimate description of the Jewish people. Such a society would also have created works which present the great heroes of the Jews, the Negro people and other minority groups and national minorities, works which would enable the public at large to have a perspective on older classics which reflected the distorted opinions of their time.

IT IS IRONIC, indeed, that capitalist society has created a situation in which a work such as the St. John Passion encourages the most backward prejudices of the people. To call Bach a reactionary, no matter what contemporary prejudices he may have shared, is an absurdity. Indeed, Bach was the greatest musical voice of a great progressive movement: the Reformation. And if, in this context, we say there is a question of social responsibility involved in the broadcast of the St. John Passion, let no one complain that we are cheating him of a cultural treasure. It is capitalism that cheats the people.

GYPSY ROSE LEE, who will be among the entertainers at the star-studded affair being thrown by Broadway artists and celebrities for People's Drama, producers of the upcoming new Theodore Ward play John Brown, this Sunday night April 9 at Hotel Capital's Carnival Room. Others scheduled to entertain are Judy Holliday, the Dudley - Maslow - Bales dance group, Hope Foye, The Weavers, Jay Gorney and Les Pine. Proceeds will be used to furnish the theatre which the group has built at 212 Eldridge St. Reservations for the affair may be obtained at People's Drama Studio, 17 W. 24 St., or by calling CHelsea 2-9527.

Music:

Dean Dixon to Conduct in Israel

Dean Dixon, prominent young Negro conductor, will conduct 12 concerts in Israel this season. Mr. Dixon will conduct from July 7 to August 8, preceding Arturo Toscannini and Leonard Bernstein who will conduct there later in the season.

Mr. Dixon recently completed a successful six month stay in Paris, where he conducted the leading orchestras of France. His performance with the Radio-Symphonique, the Orchestra Pasdeloup and the Societe du Conservatoire were especially well-received by Paris audiences and the critics.

Dixon is now preparing for the big music event of Paris on July 4, where he will lead the Lamareux Orchestra at the Palais de Chaillot. This annual affair known as Paris Night is this year devoted entirely to Gershwin and will feature the Cuban Overture, An American in Paris, Porgy and Bess Symphonic Synthesis arranged by Robert Bennett, Concerto in F and the Rhapsody in Blue. Vivian Rivkin, brilliant young American pianist will be the soloist.

Immediately after, a special Israeli plane will fly Dixon and his party to Jerusalem, where they will be the guests of the Israel government. After completion of his assignment in Israel, Dixon will return to France where a series of concerts are scheduled for October and November with the Lamareux Orchestra.

MOVIE GUIDE

● ● Excellent ● Good

● ● ROAD TO LIFE. A revival of one of the great Soviet classics, on the same bill with Sholem Aleichem's Laughter Through Tears. Manhattan—Stanley.
● ● YOUNG GUARD. One of the Soviet's finest films on the war. Manhattan—Irving Place.
● ● THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoe Shine. Manhattan—World Theatre.
● ● SHOE SHINE. De Sica's moving film about Rome's orphaned children. Manhattan—Apollo.
● ● CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS. A revival of the famous French comedy. Manhattan—Fifth Avenue Playhouse.
● WOMAN OF DOLWYN. The first two-thirds is a brilliant account of a Welsh town threatened by expanding capitalism, the rest melodrama. Brooklyn—Vogue.
● THE TITAN. Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Manhattan—Little Carnegie.
● TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. What happens to an island of the Hebrides when its supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan—Trans-Lux 60th St.
● DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan—Art.
● RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.
● CINDERELLA. Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale has included some charming animal characters. Fine for children. Manhattan—Mayfair.
● THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA. Rene Clement's direction makes this same old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.
● DEAD OF NIGHT. An exciting British melodrama, with Michael Redgrave giving an unusual performance as a ventriloquist. Manhattan—Greenwich.
THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. A group of early experimental films by Pudovkin, Richter, Joris Ivens.
● IT HAPPENED IN EUROPE. An interesting Hungarian film about Europe's displaced children, on the same bill with Strangers in the House, an unusual French murder mystery with Raimu. Manhattan—Heights.
● I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING. A revival of a charming British comedy with Wendy Hiller. Manhattan—City Theatre.

Skip

THE RED DANUBE. Overt slander about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

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HOUSING BODY HOUSES NOBODY BUT LANDLORDS

By Kathleen Cronin

PORTLAND, Ore., April 3 (FP).—What has happened to the 2,000 units of low rent housing Portland was supposed to get under the Federal housing law?

No one seems to know, but organized labor is beginning to smell a rat. George Brown, secretary of the Oregon CIO Council, says he for one is determined to find out just who and what is holding up the program. Among the factors Brown will consider are these:

Both Portland and nearby Vancouver, Wash., applied for housing under the new law last year. In Vancouver sites have been selected, plans are being drawn up by an architect and the city has already worked out an agreement with the school system for educational facilities.

In Portland, however, accomplishments along this line add up to zero.

That there is a well organized campaign under way to block construction of the 2,000 units Portland was allotted became evident recently when real estate, apartmen house and home builders' organizations informed Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee that they intend "doing everything possible" to oppose Federal housing here.

The possibility that members of the Portland Housing Authority itself may be involved in the stalemate has been uncovered by Federated Press. Herbert Dahlke, member and former chairman of the authority, is vice-president of the Apartment House Owners Association, one of the groups opposing construction of the units.

ADMITS DUAL ROLE

Admission of his dual character was made by Dahlke, who added that he found nothing inconsistent in the twin roles.

Still further ramifications in the realtors' efforts to stymie public housing here came to light when J. J. Gard, for 16 years an executive of the U. S. National Bank, resigned suddenly from the authority. His resignation was swiftly followed by that of the three top administrative aids, Harry D. Freeman, Kenneth Eckert and Roy W. Taylor. All three were employes of the authority at the time of the Vanport flood, which assumed disastrous proportions because of insufficient warning to residents by housing authorities.

H. Phelps, head of the Guilds Lake Tenants League and editor of the Multnomah County Democrat, charged that Dahlke and Gard had given "aid and comfort" to the forced-out employes. He also charged that the "majority of the members" on the authority, including Gard, had only one interest in public housing in Portland—"to dig a hole and bury it."

Canada Ford Strike Voted

DETROIT, April 3.—Ford Local 200, Windsor, Canada, has voted to have its 12,000 members strike on April 12, for a 30-cent hourly wage boost, which includes a pension and a welfare demand. The company offered only a $55 a month pension, which the membership rejected, when 83 percent of the workers voted in favor of strike.

Seek to Deport 5 Filipino Unionists

SEATTLE, April 3.—A mass labor defense fight in behalf of five Filipino unionists facing deportation has been launched here by the defense committee of Cannery Workers Local 7, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural & Allied Workers.

The five include:

Chris Menslaves, pioneer organizer and local president.

Ernesto Mangaoang, war veteran, member of the FTA international executive board and now Local 7 business agent.

Ponce Torres, leader of early strikes in the California produce fields and now executive board member of Local 7.

Joe Prudenico, early organizer and strikeleader who refuses to inform on his fellow unionists.

Casimiro Absolar, rank-and-file member.

Preventive Medicine —A Goal for Unions

By the Physicians Forum

By Federated Press

UNIONS SEEKING health benefits under collective bargaining, as discussed in previous articles in this series, should seek a well-rounded program—one that really protects health and provides the most for the hard-won money.

This means a cash benefit only for sickness-unemployment or disability compensation and a complete service plan for doctor and hospital care of the sick family members.

A "comprehensive" plan—one that includes home and office medical service as well as care in the hospital—is the basis of prevention in medicine. This is the worker's best protection. A disease that doesn't happen is the easiest to handle!

Today the public health agencies have gone a long way toward controlling such former scourges as typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria and many kinds of food poisoning. Unions must be firm supporters of the local public health department—and must lead the fight for the pending Local Health Units Bill in Congress, if every community is to have the preventive services that are possible.

CHRONIC DISEASES

Now that so many of the worrisome diseases that formerly attacked children have been controlled, the biggest problems are the cronic, slowly-appearing diseases of middle life and old age.

These main threats to the security of a working family—cancer, arthritis, heart disease, diabetes, etc.—cannot yet be prevented in the mass by vaccination or purification of the water supply. However, they can often be stopped in their tracks by proper medical and surgical treatment, if the disease is discovered early enough.

This, then, is the key to modern medicine—early discovery of disease and prompt treatment. A medical plan that insures this kind of care can not be limited to benefits provided only when the patient is hospitalized, when his sickness has already progressed far enough to need special hospital care.

In other words, the typical "limited plan" would provide no service in the early stages of the illness, when prompt treatment might well nip things in the bud and prevent the serious complications that go on to require hospitalization.

A small lump in the breast can be treated inexpensively and well enough to prevent a dangerous cancer. But when the growth has spread, and the patient is sick enough for a Blue Cross or insurance company "benefit," then treatment is very costly, time-consuming, and often ineffective.

AVOID TRAPS

The union negotiating for health benefits must not be fooled by the false economy of a plan that offers the fire hose only when the flames have reached the second floor.

Another trap laid for union negotiators is the plan which offers benefits for the sick worker, but not for his family. Since the worker pays the bills out of his wages for any family illness—and since women, children, and old folks have higher illness rates than men workers—it is of great importance that health benefit plans cover all family dependents. There is no real security short of this.

Coverage for dependents is a particular need in the medical care plan, for union experience with other sorts of welfare benefits—unemployment insurance, pensions, disability compensation, workmen's compensation, life insurance, etc.—all involve only the worker and his wage. But medical expenses involve any member of his family.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

10c Phone Call

(Continued from Page 3)

in June, 1949, which told the company it would be "unfair" to place the entire telephone increase cost on the regular monthly customers.

The American Labor Party yesterday renewed its request for a 15 percent reduction in phone rates, and pointed out that the telephone company has admitted that 1948 was a "most profitable in the history of the company."

It alleged that the company added 491,000 telephones to its system in that year, a record high, and that at the end of 1948 it still had 182,000 persons waiting for telephones.

The ALP also requested the PSC to withhold final decision pending the trial of a current anti-trust law suit against the parent monopoly.

Corporation Counsel John P. McGrath charged at the hearing that city users were being discriminated against as compared to upstate rates, and that "the problem is not only the avoidance of an increase; it may be necessary to decrease existing rates in the city."

Huks

(Continued from Page 2)

panic is spreading among the ruling clique of United States puppet Quirino at the unexpected strength and daring of the attacks.

The city of San Pablo was captured and held for three hours, the people's forces taking over the radio station and telegraph offices. Other reports say that a two-hour battle took place at Tanauan in Batangas between the police and people's forces. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the police in attacked in four towns within 50 kilometers of Manila. Many towns were captured in the Provinces of Laguna, Pampangas and Nueva Ecija.

These events have shattered the myth spread by United States ambassador Phil Jessup during his visit there in January that the Philippines were the "safest place" in the Far East for the State Department.

In three years the United States has spent one billion dollars in "aid" to the Philippines puppet regime to make the islands a "show window" to make them "safe against Communism."

The People's Liberation Army, developing from a limited program of demanding land reform, is now the champion of a broad progressive people's struggle for national liberation and is supported primarily by workers and peasants and also by the middle class and sections of the national bourgeoisie.

In common with the Communist-led Congress of Labor Organizations and the National Peasant Union, its main demands are for industrialization (stifled by United States economic domination), for recognized working conditions and wage levels, for land reform and for the punishment of collaborators with the Japanese. It stands by the workers of the cities where the growing economic crisis has thrown 3,000,000 people out of work.

Mexico

(Continued from Page 2)

country's foremost living poet. The statement declared in part:

"This delegation invites the Honorable Congress to discuss the peace proposals that express the deepest aspiration of all humanity. These proposals would permit the rebirth of confidence among the peoples and would constitute real proof of a desire for peace. Not only do we ask that you, as representatives of the Mexican people, support these proposals, but that you take effective action to assure that the government supports them and draws inspiration from them for its national policy, in the spirit of the United Nations Charter.

"The Mexican people, under the leadership of the Mexican Committee for Peace, is already mobilizing around the movement in defense of peace and particularly in support of the proposals that we are presenting today to the Permanent Commission and that are also directed toward the state and municipal governments. Together with the rest of the world's peoples, there has awakened in the Mexican people a hope of unity for peace, a unity which cannot be blocked by any political, religious or social differences, a unity which provides the only means of imposing peace. The Congress of the United States of Mexico will have the full support of the Mexican people in the actions we propose."

The proposals of the World Committee of the Partisans of Peace cover five points: halting the armaments race; ending the threat of atomic warfare; calling off the wars of intervention against the peoples of Indonesia, Malay and Viet-Nam; ending all repressive measures against the fighters for peace; and halting the cold war through a peace pact among the great powers within the framework of the United Nations.

We extend our deepest sympathies to the family of

ALFRED KALISH.

We pledge to carry on the work he did so well

David McKelvy White
Section, C.P.

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Sincerest sympathy to Comrade IRENE on the sudden death of your mother. We grieve with you.—Comrades of Gleason Club.

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Mr. ann Mrs. SAMUEL KALISH and FAMILY

on the death of their son and brother

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MORNING

9:00-WOR—Hasty Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Betty Barton
9:30-WOR—Fass—Alfred W. McCann
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
WCBS—Missus Goes A-Shopping
WQXR—Composer's Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC—Health Talk
10:45-WNBC—Dorothy Dix
WJZ—Victor Lindlahr
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WNYC—N. Y. Womens' Clubs
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quiz Program
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—Violin Personalities
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary
WOR—Kate Smith Sings
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Rod Hendrickson Show
12:25-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOR—News; Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Chamber Music
WQXR—News, Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—The Menjous
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
WNYC—News; Weather Report
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—World of Science
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nona, Sketch
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WJZ—Choral Singers
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WJZ—Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife; Sketch
WOR—Barbara Wells Show
WJZ—Surprise Package
WCBS—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WNYC—Music from the Theatre
WQXR—Record Album
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas, Sketch
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones, Sketch
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WJZ—Happy Landing
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—People, Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Straight Arrow Sketch
WJZ—Green Hornet
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—Keyboard Artists
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WJZ—Sky King
WOR—Harmonica Man
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tele Kid Test—Quiz

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—News
WCBS—Allan Jackson
WNYC—UN Story
WQXR—Dance Theatre
6:15-WNBC—Sports
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Art Baker's Notebook
6:30-WNBC—Henry Morgan
WOR—News; Vandeventer
WCBS—Curt Massey
WNYC—Mental Health
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—Sinatra, Songs
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; On Stage
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC—To Rickey, Play
WJZ—Counter-Spy, Sketch
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Club 15—Variety
WQXR—Much Ado About Music
7:45-WOR—Bill Lang
WCBS—News, Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Cavalcade of America
WOR—Cisco Kid
WJZ—Carnegie Hall
WCBS—Mystery Theatre
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Fannie Brice Show
WJZ—Men of the Press
WCBS—Mr. and Mrs. North
WNYC—Music for the Connoisseur
WOR—Official Detective
9:00-WNBC—Bob Hope Show
WOR—Mystery Is My Hobby
WCBS—Life with Luigi
WJZ—America's Town Meeting
9:30-WNBC—Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR—Mysterious Traveler—Sketch
WCBS—Johnny Dollar, Sketch
WJZ—Erwin Canham, News
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WJZ—To Be Announced
10:00-WNBC—Big Town Sketch
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
WCBS—Phillip Marlowe, Sketch
WQXR—The Showcase
WJZ—Time for Defense
10:15-WOR—Calling All Detectives
10:30-WNBC—People Are Funny
WOR—The Symphonette
WCBS—Pursuit Sketch
WJZ—This Is Our Town

Earl Robinson In Joint Concert With Lucy Brown Wednesday

Arriving yesterday from the West Coast, Earl Robinson, composer and singer, will appear this Wednesday evening, April 5, in a joint recital with Lucy Brown, pianist, at the Elizabeth Irwin High School, 40 Charlton Street, N. Y.

Mr. Robinson, who wrote Ballad for Americans, and the scores for the motion pictures, The Roosevelt Story and A Walk in the Sun, was last in New York in 1947. He will remain in the East about two weeks, appearing in Boston and Providence, as well as here.

The concert this Wednesday will feature Mr. Robinson's own compositions, including several new ones. Miss Brown will play works by Bach, Chopin, Bartok and Alexandrov.

The joint recital is sponsored by the Greenwich Village Chapter of the Congress of American Women, for the benefit of the organization's child welfare fund.

The Daily Worker needs your help. Contribute to the fund drive.

Around the Dial:

Some Thoughts on a Letter

By Bob Lauter

READERS of this newspaper may have noticed the letters, published in this column, which protested the broadcast of Bach's St. John Passion. Both letters, documented by personal experience, pointed out that the text of the Passion incites religious bigotry, and, in particular, encourages a primitive anti-Semitism.

The broadcast of the St. John Passion raises an interesting question. Are Communists in favor of the censorship of acknowledged works of art? The same question was involved in a fight to withdraw Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice from the curriculum of public schools, because of the characterization of Shylock whose desire for his "pound of flesh" has become a slogan for anti-Semites.

I PERSONALLY AGREE that a work such as the St. John Passion, whose text revives dangerous anti-Semitic myths, should not receive public performances. At the same time, no one can deny that either the St. John Passion or The Merchant of Venice is a masterpiece of enduring stature.

But I do not agree that Communists and progressives stand in the way of the dissemination of such works. It is capitalism that has made it impossible for the people fully to enjoy their cultural heritage.

IN A SOCIETY IN which race prejudice has been eliminated, and in which minority peoples are fully integrated in society, such questions would not arise. A people would be equipped to accept such works in their historic context. A Shylock, for instance, might be a Jewish villain, but he would not be distorted as the symbol and ultimate description of the Jewish people. Such a society would also have created works which present the great heroes of the Jews, the Negro people and other minority groups and national minorities, works which would enable the public at large to have a perspective on older classics which reflected the distorted opinions of their time.

IT IS IRONIC, indeed, that capitalist society has created a situation in which a work such as the St. John Passion encourages the most backward prejudices of the people. To call Bach a reactionary, no matter what contemporary prejudices he may have shared, is an absurdity. Indeed, Bach was the greatest musical voice of a great progressive movement: the Reformation. And if, in this context, we say there is a question of social responsibility involved in the broadcast of the St. John Passion, let no one complain that we are cheating him of a cultural treasure. It is capitalism that cheats the people.

GYPSY ROSE LEE, who will be among the entertainers at the star-studded affair being thrown by Broadway artists and celebrities for People's Drama, producers of the upcoming new Theodore Ward play John Brown, this Sunday night April 9 at Hotel Capital's Carnival Room. Others scheduled to entertain are Judy Holliday, the Dudley-Maslow-Bales dance group, Hope Foye, The Weavers, Jay Gorney and Les Pine. Proceeds will be used to furnish the theatre which the group has built at 212 Eldridge St. Reservations for the affair may be obtained at People's Drama Studio, 17 W. 24 St., or by calling CHelsea 2-9527.

Music:

Dean Dixon to Conduct in Israel

Dean Dixon, prominent young Negro conductor, will conduct 12 concerts in Israel this season. Mr. Dixon will conduct from July 7 to August 8, preceding Arturo Toscannini and Leonard Bernstein who will conduct there later in the season.

Mr. Dixon recently completed a successful six month stay in Paris, where he conducted the leading orchestras of France. His performance with the Radio-Symphonique, the Orchestra Pasdeloup and the Societe du Conservatoire were especially well-received by Paris audiences and the critics.

Dixon is now preparing for the big music event of Paris on July 4, where he will lead the Lamareux Orchestra at the Palais de Chaillot. This annual affair known as Paris Night is this year devoted entirely to Gershwin and will feature the Cuban Overture, An American in Paris, Porgy and Bess Symphonic Synthesis arranged by Robert Bennett, Concerto in F and the Rhapsody in Blue. Vivian Rivkin, brilliant young American plianist will be the soloist.

Immediately after, a special Israeli plane will fly Dixon and his party to Jerusalem, where they will be the guests of the Israel government. After completion of his assignment in Israel, Dixon will return to France where a series of concerts are scheduled for October and November with the Lamareux Orchestra.

MOVIE GUIDE

●● *Excellent* ● *Good*

●● ROAD TO LIFE. A revival of one of the great Soviet classics, on the same bill with Sholem Aleichem's Laughter Through Tears. Manhattan—Stanley.
●● YOUNG GUARD. One of the Soviet's finest films on the war. Manhattan—Irving Place.
●● THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoe Shine. Manhattan—World Theatre.
●● SHOE SHINE. De Sica's moving film about Rome's orphaned children. Manhattan—Apollo.
●● CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS. A revival of the famous French comedy. Manhattan—Fifth Avenue Playhouse.
● WOMAN OF DOLWYN. The first two-thirds is a brilliant account of a Welsh town threatened by expanding capitalism, the rest melodrama. Brooklyn—Vogue.
● THE TITAN. Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Manhattan—Little Carnegie.
● TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. What happens to an island of the Hebrides when its supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan—Trans-Lux 60th St.
● DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan—Art.
● RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.
● CINDERELLA. Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale has included some charming animal characters, fine for children. Manhattan—Mayfair.
● THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA. Rene Clement's direction makes this same old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.
● DEAD OF NIGHT. An exciting British melodrama, with Michael Redgrave giving an unusual performance as a ventriloquist. Manhattan—Greenwich.
THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. A group of early experimental films by Pudovkin, Richter, Joris Ivens.
● IT HAPPENED IN EUROPE. An interesting Hungarian film about Europe's displaced children, on the same bill with Strangers in the House, an unusual French murder mystery with Raimu. Manhattan—Heights.
● I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING. A revival of a charming British comedy with Wendy Hiller. Manhattan—City Theatre.

Skip

THE RED DANUBE. Dreary slander about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

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Say I Saw Your Ad In the Daily Worker.

Ted Tinsley Says

THE WOMEN'S CORNER

TODAY I HAVE SET as my task the solution of all problems confronting women. In all humility, I can not do this by myself, and I am therefore relying upon the advice of trained personnel.

First, the problem of the middle-aged woman who needs work. The Long Island paper **Newsday**, dealt with this in an advice column by Frances Story. Mrs. Story answered a letter from a middle-aged woman who wrote, "Do you honestly think that any employer would hire a woman approaching 50? . . . As for joining a club to play cards or listen to lectures, I for one wouldn't be interested. What do you have to suggest?"

• • •

FRANCES STORY solved the problem neatly with the following:

"We list a few suggestions, culled from middle-aged acquaintances who have succeeded in the work indicated. Knitting of Argyle socks to order, children's sweaters and hoods. The making of fancy aprons using unique patterns, and low-priced remnants of material. The baking of fruit cakes, fancy cookies, especially short-bread, home made jellies, and fruit butters in season. Visiting and reading on an hourly basis. A monthly service of checking and balancing check books of wealthy women friends."

• • •

HERE I AM, my check book in a mess, not a pair of Argyle socks to my name, no short-bread, no fruit butter in the house, and these middle-aged women without jobs keep complaining!

Jennifer Colton, writing in **McCall's** on "The Working Mother," suggests that some problems are the fault of men. "For man, too," she wrote, "is still atavistically sensitive about his ability to provide for his family."

Let's get rid of the sensitive men and pass on to other problems, problems which can be solved with a lipstick. Only lipstick stands between us and Communism. "America can never become communistic so long as its women remain beautiful," declared Mrs. Veronica Dengle, president of the American Women's Institute. Mrs. Dengle went on to say, "Take the lipstick off every American woman and let them go without cosmetics for three consecutive days and nights and you would find a dispirited, despondent nation."

• • •

AS A RESULT of this statement, all American lipstick foundries will now be moved from urban centers to uninhabited midwest regions beyond the reach of long-range bombers.

Mrs. Dengle has also launched a campaign to send a barrage of lipsticks to President Truman as part of an attack on the luxury tax on beauty items. I like this campaign, and I call on all my readers to cooperate by sending Truman a lipstick. It will go nicely with that Florida sports shirt.

If, after all this, women have any problems left, Anne Archer of the **Daily Mirror** disposes of them. She tells women that "check-writing and other inking chores become less nasty when sported through with rainbow writing equipment, such as the B-B pen."

Thank God the brutal burden of check-writing has been lightened for American women! And don't forget my Argyle socks, and my fruit butter.

• • •

MANY THANKS to the following for their contributions to this column:

$2.00—from Edna Farch. (Could this be?)

$20.00—from Andy.

$1.00—from Zuppy of the Bronx (where have I seen that name before?)

$1.00—from Hal S. of Detroit. Also: $3.00 from Dave of Columbia; $1.00 from Alex; $5.00 from G. A. of Chicago; $35.00 from Nat Low of L. A.

This brings my total to $76. Pour it on! Let the vault fill to overflowing! Let the gold spill over on the floor! The paper needs your help!

Today's Film:

'Road to Life' Remains Great Film on Revival

By Jose Yglesias

The Stanley Theater is reviving one of the great Soviet films on its current program. **Road to Life** is almost 20 years old and it comes to this generation of moviegoers as something of a legend. It is remarkable that with its tremendous reputation it should remain on view today a great document of Soviet life.

Certainly its story is an inspiring one. After the war, revolution and invasion of the young Soviet republics, there were many orphaned children in the Soviet Union who were without homes and without care. They took to the roads, lived in cities by stealing and constituted a big social problem. The movie's story is that of their regeneration, the Soviet Union's successful efforts to involve them in useful labor and in their country's future.

The action of Road to Life is simple. A new social commission appointed to deal with the problem rounds up many of these boys one night and offers a new possibility to the youngsters. They have the opportunity of starting a children's collective and a group of the boys accept.

The young social worker who goes with them knows that they are skeptical about the whole enterprise and plan to escape, but the responsibilities and freedom he gives makes them respond positively. The movie takes them through a series of moral setbacks until they've become settled and successful in their collective.

All this is done in incidents full of humor and great warmth, the children's wretchedness and perverseness never being prettied. Yet, in the manner of Gorky, their potential as human beings is always present. And never is there any false moralizing: when the boys steal, or rebel without reason against the collective, or run after a dissolute gang of women headed by a thief, it is always understandable and human.

Their characters and their actions come through by the technique of closeups. The camera brings them up so close to one that there isn't a reaction that is lost upon the audience. And this story-telling technique is never naturalistic. The movie chooses only the highpoints of their story and breaks this up into shots that catch startlingly the tensions between characters.

A scene from "Road to Life"

Nor does the movie waste a word: it makes the unsaid in every situation completely clear. For example, when the boys go to the collective without making any attempt to escape although they've been given complete freedom, the jubilation of the event is given in a simple juxtaposition of shots. One sees in fast alternation the boys riotously taking a collective hot bath and the social workers at headquarters happily greeting the telegram of the boys' arrival at the collective.

The camera will speed up to give you the joy and energy that the boys put into their work at the collective. Or it will slow up to show the sadness and solemnity of their feeling when one of their leaders is killed by the head of a gang of thieves. Or suddenly, in the midst of the healthy life that the collective has given them, one boy will get an image of what his condition had been before.

Road to Life has behind it a history of much acclamation and so no one can superficially, as is frequently done about new Soviet movies, deny its greatness. It has become the fashion to decry the new Soviet movies, to say that esthetically they are not what older ones like Road to Life were. Yet the truth is that, seeing Road to Life today, makes it quite clear that it is their content that made them great, and that their technique is still as unfamiliar and unusual as they are now.

The change has not been essentially in the quality of Soviet moviemaking. It is simply that today's political reaction makes the contemporary themes of Soviet films more and more inescapably partisan, and esthetics simply becomes a way of not meeting this challenge. Road to Life, like, say, the recent Life In Bloom, is not smooth or easy to grasp; it has only passion, great depth and faith in the future to recommend it.

BOOK NOTE

What's happening in Africa? For American newspaper readers the answer is only rarely, and then inaccurately given. Yet, of that vast continent, Alphaus Hunton writes: "Without Africa's bases, resources and manpower at their disposal, the American-Western European imperialist schemes are doomed."

A highly informative and interesting review of African developments—the fight for liberation from six different imperialist masters and the strategic importance of the continent in the present global struggle—is provided by Hunton, secretary of the Council on African Affairs, in his new pamphlet, Africa Fights For Freedom. The pamphlet is published by New Century and sells for five cents.

An introduction has been written by Eslanda Goode Robeson.

FIGHT THE MUNDT BILL, Wire your Senators today.

Books:

Lewis Corey Rewrites Economics To Suit Bosses in 'Meat and Man'

By David Carpenter

IN MEAT AND MAN, Lewis Corey rewrites economics and history to suit American capitalism.

In the 1930's, during the Great Depression, when it was necessary for frightened capitalism to deflect the workers and the common people from contact with the revolutionary principles of socialism, Corey was the great hope of the middle-class intellectuals in their announced offensive to take away communism from the Communists.

MEAT AND MAN. By Lewis Corey. 377 pp. New York. Viking. $4.50.

When these middle-class intellectuals failed in this maneuver, they shifted to new positions from which to attack the working class for their capitalist bosses. Some, like James Burnham, took the arch-reactionary line and ended up in the camp of war and fascism. Others, like Corey, moved through the Social-Democratic position to support of capitalism.

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IN HIS NEW BOOK, which deals with the meat packing industry, Corey has completed the cycle by becoming a defender of capitalism and an advocate of surrender by the working class to the capitalists.

Corey, the great "Marxist," now announces that "profits are necessary. They contribute to the capitalist investment with which to expand the forces of production."

Basing himself on such a "principle," Corey naturally must defend the meat trust. He slaps the monopolists on the wrists gently a number of times. But the general import of his book is to make the meat moguls out to be not such bad fellows.

Since he believes in profits for the bosses, Corey praises the class-collaborationist and sellout policies, which have been a general characteristic of the leadership of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

He attacks the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, which successfully assaulted the strongholds of the meat trust, whom the AFL union's leadership wouldn't touch. He redbaits the CIO union like this:

"The value of UPWA to the workers and to unionism has been limited, however, because of Communist influence—not control—within it. The influence is evident from the twists of union policy in accord with the maneuvers of Russian communism."

Typical of the way Corey rewrites labor history to please the leadership of the AFL Butchers, at whose suggestion he wrote this book, is his vituperative attack on William Z. Foster and Jack Johnstone, who led the great AFL organizing drive of 1921 among the packinghouse workers and the strike which followed.

• • •

COREY TRIES to hide the fact that the AFL Butcher leadership resisted the organizing drive, that it sabotaged the drive, that it used gangsters to break up the organization that had been established by Foster and Johnstone under rank-and-file leadership. And above all Corey obscures the militant struggle that was waged by the packinghouse workers in the great 1921 strike under Foster's and Johnstone's leadership.

Corey praises the sellout of the 1946 and 1948 packinghouse strikes by the Amalgamated Butchers' leadership as examples of labor statesmanship.

And he proposes for the future that the unions cooperate with the bosses. He says, "Management's actions will be decisive for mankind. No social class, however, realizes its potentialities through itself alone. It depends upon the cooperation of other class-economic groups."

Corey then tells the unions they should cooperate with the bosses because if they don't communism will come to this country. But Corey's real purpose can be seen in the following: "Profits can remain high and even go up if, under conditions of stationary or declining output, an increase in technological efficiency lowers until costs. . . ."

"The crucial point is this: both management and unionism will be ill-advised if they oppose progress, whether technological or nutritional" (Corey's emphasis).

Cooperate with the bosses, says Corey, for less jobs and more speedup.

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★★ Edition
New York, Tuesday, April 4, 1950

Daily Worker Sports

Stars Feature 'Worker' Game

3 of CCNY's Whiz Kids Spearhead Met All Stars

By Lester Rodney

HERE IT IS! In a walloping climax to a post-parade evening of song, dance and varied events on May 1st, the Daily Worker sports page presents a basketball game featuring three members of CCNY's national championship Cinderalla team and some of the greatest college stars of recent seasons! The big night will be held at the St. Nicholas Arena on 66 St., and tickets are on sale as of right now. Need we say, hurry, hurry!

With more names to be announced shortly, the game between the Met. All Stars of 1949-50 and the Eastern Pro Stars already guarantees the type of blazing basketball made nationally famous in the recent unprecedented two tourney sweep by City College's terrific club.

Starting as a nucleus for the Met All Stars are co-captain Joe Galiber, Mike Wittlin and Leroy Watkins of the championship CCNY outfit, with the seven-man team to be filled in by weeks' end with other big metropolitan court names.

Playing for the pro team will be last year's great co-captains of CCNY, Sonny Jameson of the Harlem Yanks and Hilty Shapiro, who has been starring in pro ball in Connecticut. Joining them will be Lionel Malamed, one of CCNY's all time greats who captained the team in 1947-48 and subsequently played for Indianapolis in the pro loop, and Phil Farbman, another star of the same vintage who subsequently went to the pro Boston club. This team will shortly add three more players of the same caliber, to be announced here soon.

JOE GALIBER
Leads Crack Five

This game will highlight a diversified program, which will include some sensational surprises, unveil hidden athletic talent on both the Daily Worker staff and New York's Communist Party leadership and wind up with the sweet and hot music of Alan Tresser and his Fur Workers Resort band. Watch this page for fuller details. It'll get more interesting by the day.

• • •

THE BALL GAME will be a real treat both for the sports minded connoisseur of basketball and those who took it via the radio, television or sports pages and never got around to seeing City College's fast breaking teamwork at the Garden but "always wanted to."

All three of the graduating stars from the current CCNY team are war vets. Co-captain Galiber, 6-4 and called by Coach Holman, "the fastest big man in the game," was an all scholastic star at Franklin High, then went into the Army where he served overseas in the ETO. Wittlin, a clever 5-10 floorman from Clinton, also served in the ETO. Watkins, the tallest player in CCNY history at 6-7, comes from Morris High, is a war vet who is married, has a daughter and is majoring in sociology.

Galiber, a prominent figure in the big CCNY student drive against the anti-Negro, anti-Semitic professors Davis and Knickerbocker, is currently head of the student commission to investigate anti-Negro references in history text books in use at the college.

• • •

THE MORE EXPERIENCED pro team, which looms a slight favorite from this distance, boasts in Jameson a player voted onto the first All Met team by the New York writers last year, and honored by San Francisco and Cleveland scribes and coaches as one of the top five to play there all season one year ago. Shapiro, a second team All Met choice, was also cited by the Frisco writers. He is a combat veteran of the war in the Pacific.

Malamad, in his final CCNY season, was a runaway choice of the writers on the first All Met team. He is a veteran of the 81st Airborne Division. Farbman, who blossomed out spectacularly as a bookshot scorer in his last season, won five combat infantry battle stars in the ETO.

Most of the players listed so far in the big May 1 game were on the team which responded to the anti-Jewish, anti-Negro cracks of Wyoming coach Everett Shelton in 1947 by angrily pouring on the points to rout the favored visiting team in one of the thrilling nights of Garden history.

All of them can play basketball. And how!

REDS NIP YANKS 6-5

TAMPA, Fla., April 3.—With ace pitcher Vic Raschi being thoroughly pounded, the Yanks lost today to the rampaging spring terrors, the Cincy Reds 6-5, despite homers by Hank Bauer and rookie Jackie Jensen. Wyrostek clouted a pair for the Reds, and Walker Cooper hit one.

New York (A) 010 110 020—5 9 1
Cincinnati (N) 101 011 11x—6 10 2

Raschi, Shea (8) and Berra; Peterson, Raffensberger (8), Wehmeier (9) and Howell, Cooper (9).

EXHIBITIONS

Boston (A) 111 010 000—4 13 1
St. Louis (N) 012 200 00x—5 7 1

Stobbs, Gillespie (4), Mueller (7), and Rosar; Brazle, Lanier (3), Boyer (7) and Rice, Garagiola (6). Home run—Nelson.

Boston (N) 010 002 300—6 11 1
Detroit (A) 012 000 100—4 8 1

Sain, Bickford (6) and Burris; Houtteman, Herbert (8) and Robinson. Home run—Reiser.

Dodgers at Mobile, Nite.

Trotters Beat All Stars in 1st, 58-47

The Harlem Globe Trotters knocked off the fabulous collection of College All Stars 58-47 in the first game of their coast to coast tour Sunday night at Chicago before a crowd of 15,365.

Leading the scoring for the winners was Sweetwater Clifton and Marquez Haynes with 14 apiece. Top for the college stars were Rehfeldt of Wisconsin and O'Shea of Notre Dame with 10 each. The Trotters held stars like Arizin to 5, Cousy and Dambrot to 4 each. Others on the squad are Haskins, Erickson, Calabrese, Nelson and Bluitt.

Easter Belts 6th, 7th

TUCSON, Ariz., April 3 (UP).—Luke Easter's consistent slugging and Bob Feller's repeated failures were the talk of the Cleveland Indians today. Easter cracked two homers, running his spring total to seven, as the Tribe beat the Chicago Cubs, 13 to 12 yesterday.

Braves Perking Up

LAKELAND, Fla., April 3 (UP).—The Boston Braves, who were singing the blues earlier this spring, were whistling up their pennant hopes today, thanks to slugging, southpaws, and Sain.

No major league club had more woes than the Braves when they got off to a horrible start in their exhibition schedule, losing 12 of their first 17 games. But, largely because of the factors previously mentioned, they have won their last four games.

The slugging was fully in evidence Sunday as the "A" team beat the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa, 7 to 6. Boston won the game by opening the third inning with seven straight hits off Howie Fox for five runs, the sixth hit being a two-run homer by ex-Giant Sid Gordon. And southpaw Warren Spahn came up with a nifty job, allowing two runs, six hits in seven inpings.

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli was even better at Atlanta with the "B" team, allowing just one hit, no runs, two walks, and eight strikeouts in six frames in an 8-4 win over Atlanta. The lefty pair, plus righthander Johnny Sain, consistently excellent this spring, could make the Braves "pitching rich."

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Vulnerable, Other Sport Topics

SEVERAL BRIDGE fans among our readers have sent along the information about the Eastern States Contract Bridge tourney recently concluded at the Park Sheraton Hotel here in town. While Bridge is not exactly a sport, it comes close enough and recent developments certainly merit comment.

It seems there is an American Contract Bridge League which sponsors and conducts all the tournaments in this card game. Misnamed just as badly as the "American" Bowling Congress, none of its regional or national tournaments up to last October had ever invited qualified Negro men and women to participate.

Spurred mainly by members within the New York and New England Associations, with the help of many in other parts of the land, the question of admitting Negroes to the tourneys was put to the vote of the 27,000 members last September. Sixty percent voted to keep the bidding safe for Rankin.

In separate votes, however, the members of the New York and New England sub-divisions of the league promptly voted by over 85 percent to admit Negro participants to their tourneys. So last October, a Negro duo, Mrs. Chauncey Gibson of New York and Mrs. Byron Brooks of Brooklyn, played in and won the New York metropolitan championship.

A trophy has always gone to the winners of this sectional affair from the national body, but not this time. The winners never received it. The shabby pretext was that they "were not members" of the American Contract Bridge League.

Following this, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Brooks played in the Eastern Regional tournament here and won the women's pair championship in that one too. This is the highest tourney short of the league's national championship, which is coming up. It seems this is the end of the line. It also seems like the right moment for the New York and New England chapters to insist that the qualified winners of the Eastern chapter play in the nationals, and if the answer is no, refuse to participate in the disgrace of a Jimcrow tourney.

It's as though, to make the analogy with sports, the CCNY basketball team, after winning the Eastern half of the NCAA tourney, was told it could not participate in the national finals against Bradley, but that one of the teams it had beaten would take its place for the national "championship."

Which is probably just what these bridge Jimcrowers would like, if they could arrange basketball too!

• • •

COLLEGE BASKETBALL season is now definitely and irrevocably over, but that doesn't mean college basketballers throw away their sneakers till practice time next year. Oh, no. There are all sorts of games carrying over for at least a month, and then for most of the players a summer in the Catskills working days and playing ball games nights. Some coaches maneuver to send their entire next year team to the resort circuit to play as a unit.

College baseball is already under way, but very few will know it. This brief, windblown season usually finds overlong games, featuring bases on balls and errors, being played before "crowds" of a couple of hundred or less. In the west and south it's a bigger sport due to the weather, but nowhere has college baseball ever remotely approached approached football or basketball in general popularity. This goes double for high schools, especially in New York.

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IT'S AMAZING how fast these roaming sports columnists can pass definitive judgment on a ballplayer who has yet to play a single big league game. Especially when it's a Negro player involved. So the subhead under the big "by Joe Williams" in yesterday's World-Telegram and Eclipsed Sun is "Rickey Sold Boston a Bust in Negro Flash." Williams is talking about Sam Jethroe, and at this stage of the season he's talking through his old Kentucky Colonel hat.

Though Bob Feller could be nearly through at 32, Cleveland Indians are coming up with some unexpected pitching to go with Bob Lemon, the rising young ace Ed Garcia, and the "comebacking" Bearden. Looking especially good is Jesse Flores, the righthander from Guadalajara, Mexico, turned loose by Connie Mack several years ago. Flores won 21, lost 10 for San Diego farm of PCL last year and could surprise. Also showing stuff are Hal Saltzman, down from Portland, and Dick Rozek off the Oklahoma City farm. (And is that Luke Easter powdering the ball!)

Like to see Dodgers Tommy Brown, Eddie Miksis, Cal Abrams sold to other teams where they could get chance to play regular, make big league dough.

• • •

KNICKERBOCKERS were almost personally escorted out of the BAA playoffs in Syracuse Sunday night by Dolph Schayes, ex-NYU star. Which must irk Coach Joe Lapchick no end. He wanted Dolph, but couldn't up the low wage ceiling enough to entice him, so natch, Dolph gave up home cooking and went where they spoke with the green stuff.

• • •

THANKS TO H.S.D. who sent $3 to the paper's fund drive through this column, and Ann M. of Albuquerque, New Mexico for $2.